

THE SUMMER'S CROWNING HOLIDAY.

SUN SHINES ON THE MASSES.

HOW THE COUNTRY IS TAKING ITS LEISURE.

COAST CROWDED.

60,000 PEOPLE SPEND WEEK-END AT CONTINENTAL RESORTS.

The sun shone genially yesterday on the millions of people who were transported from the scene of their work to the scene of their play. This week-end is the crowning holiday of the season.

Apart from a gigantic rush to the seaside and to popular English beauty spots, no fewer than 60,000 folk have gone to the Continent for the vacation.

A record traffic is anticipated to-day and to-morrow by the Underground companies in London. It is estimated that 12,000,000 persons will be carried to various centres of entertainment. Some 3,800 buses will be on the road.



of fine, warm weather being maintained.

HOLIDAY - MAKERS generally are promised a good week-end by the Air Ministry.

To-morrow the prospect is occasional rain or showers in the West, but their influence may not be felt over the Southern and Eastern half of the Kingdom, where there is every chance of fine, warm weather being maintained.

Seldom have there been such scenes at the great railway termini in London and provincial centres as those witnessed yesterday.

The most notable feature of the holiday is the appeal of the Continent. It is estimated that travellers across the Channel this week-end alone number 60,000.

Long-distance excursion traffic was stated as Paddington to be greatly in excess of previous years.

"A remarkable feature," said an official, "is the number of people who are travelling long distances, particularly to Devon, Cornwall, the Wye Valley, Somerset, and the Cambrian coast. Early all the main line expresses to the West have been running in two or three parts."

SUIT-CASE HOLIDAY.

Another official stated that he had been struck by the fact that the majority of the holiday-makers were still adhering to the war-time custom of going away only with a suitcase, and discarding heavier luggage.

On the Brighton section of the Southern Railway, the officials reported that they were exceptionally busy at Victoria and London Bridge. The trains to Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings, and other south coast resorts were filled. Extra trains were put on as required, but in some instances, on the shorter journeys, people crowded into the trains and seemed to prefer to stand rather than wait for half an hour.

At Waterloo the holiday traffic was reported to be "very heavy indeed." Trains were running in duplicate, and, where necessary, in triplicate.

At Paddington it was found that more holiday-makers than ever were taking long journeys. The West of Scotland and North Devon seemed to be especially popular.

OFF TO NORWAY.

The company makes a feature of the facilities to Hirtsholmen and North Devon, and the trains ran at two-hourly intervals and in several parts were well loaded.

the drabdest stretch of roofs and chimney pots into a vista of romantic buildings.

From the horizon almost to the zenith delicately tinted clouds of red, pink, lilac and purple fretted the otherwise clear blue vault of heaven.

Many thinking of the countryside to which their friends had gone, recalled Keats's magic description in the wonderful Ode to Autumn.

While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day.

And touch the stubbled plains with rosy hue.

At the last, as the arc of the sun's crimson disc grew less and less, there gathered an almost lurid hue about his departure which seemed to betoken a possible return of stormy weather. Then followed the long August twilight, and the city seemed to sleep.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES.

A record traffic is anticipated by the Underground Companies in London to-day and to-morrow.

The railways are running innumerable excursions to various open spaces, to woods within easy reach of the Metropolis, and to the nearest seaside places.

Among the many attractions to the "stay-at-homes" are: An aerial Derby at W. 101 aerodrome; at the Alexandra Palace a shilling show, including bands, concerts, "variety" dancing, boxing, fireworks; a big day's entertainment at the Crystal Palace; the Zoo, etc.

Over 3,000 buses will be running in London to country districts.

WHERE PEOPLE ARE.

HOW THE SEASIDE RESORTS ARE FARING.

Reports received last night from correspondents of "The People" show how people have flocked to the seaside.

Blackpool.—The town was invaded by a quarter of a million holiday makers, there being phenomenal bookings from Manchester and district, especially by charabancs. The crowds are very gay. "Yes! We have no bananas," is the popular catch phrase.

Bognor.—Prince George has taken a bathing hut for the season at the west end. The Queen will visit Princess Mary's Home on Wednesday. The influx of visitors surpasses anything previously experienced.

Brighton.—Many brave hearts went to sleep on the beach at Brighton last night. Heavily laden trains, running in duplicate and triplicate from the Metropolis, and further away, steamed into the town until late evening. Hotels and boarding-houses report "house full."

Clacton-on-Sea.—The town is providing scenes only equalled by the best Continental holiday resorts. The carnival spirit is everywhere, and fancy dresses abound.

Eastbourne.—Ten special trains arrived. The railway authorities state that the luggage in advance far exceeds that dealt with last August Bank Holiday.

Folkestone.—The rush to the Continent was patent at Folkestone. Trains arrived in many in duplicate, ran all day into the Central Station. Direct Continental trains poured into the harbour, 1,000 passengers embarking on one steamer for Boulogne.

Marble.—Visitors are arriving in seemingly endless streams by rail, road and steamboat. Weather is ideal and there are attractions and amusements on a grand scale.

Weymouth.—Seldom have there been so many visitors. Elaborate arrangements have been made, both by the municipality and by private enterprise, for the entertainment of visitors.

Southend.—The stage is set for the greatest holiday festival of the year, and so far all records have been broken. Visitors number 100,000. Every train from town yesterday was packed. Some compartments had 15 to 20 occupants.



Lady Rachel Cavendish, the lovely daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, and her husband, Captain James Gray Stuart, face a rose petal barrage outside the little old-world church of St. Peter's, Edensor, near Chatsworth, where they were married yesterday afternoon. A crowd of 12,000 from almost every Midland shire assembled to wish the bride, the most beautiful and popular girl in Derbyshire, all happiness in her married life.

NASTY CRASH IN NEW £1,000 RACE.

HORSE KILLED.

KING'S WINNING JOCKEY INJURED.

The new attraction of the Alexandra Park August race meeting, the £1,000 Metropolitan Sale Plate, had an unhappy introduction yesterday.

When the eleven runners were rounding the turn to the straight Stingo, a four-year-old belonging to Mr. W. H. Dixon, the Liverpool steamship owner, fell and smashed the rails.

Thereupon there was a deal of bumping, and Knee Cap, another horse, came down.

Stingo galloped on with a broken leg and with a portion of the rails sticking into him, and had to be destroyed.

He was in the same ownership as Bumble Bee, who was killed at Liverpool early in the year.

Ingham, who rode Stingo, was badly bruised and had several teeth knocked out by the fall, and had to be removed on an ambulance.

He is the apprentice who steered the King's Weather vane in the Royal Hunt Cup, and who received an inscribed gold-mounted whip from his Majesty at Goodwood and Friday as a memento. Knee Cap's rider, Richards, luckily escaped injury.

The remainder of the runners naturally swerved as the mishap occurred.

The second horse, Golly Eyes, whom Donoghue rode, returned with a bleeding flank, and there was some talk of an objection, but this did not materialise.

DRINK SMUGGLER TORPEDOED.

NORWAY'S DRASTIC WAY OF ENFORCING "DRY" LAW.

Christiania, Saturday. A German drink-smuggler was torpedoed yesterday in Christiania Fiord by a Norwegian torpedo-boat.

The German boat sank and two of the German crew escaped. One German was arrested.—Reuter.

WEATHER.

General inference.—The deep depression off the West of Ireland is spreading slowly Eastward and some rain is probable before long in the West. In the Eastern districts fair, warm weather may persist throughout the 24 hours.

London. S.E. light or moderate; mainly fair; visibility good; warm.
A. E. England. E. Moderate; fair; cool; N.E. of rate here with thundery tendency; visibility good; warm.
S.W. England. S.W. Moderate; fair; cool; N.E. of rate here with thundery tendency; visibility good; warm.
S.E. Scotland. Light southerly wind; fine; visibility good; warm.

Further Outlook.—Risk of weather again becoming generally unsettled, with local thunderstorms.

HEAVY HAND ON ROAD HOGS.

SCOTLAND YARD WARNS "DANGER" MEN.

"The Commissioner has felt it to be his duty to direct the police to check by all means in their power fast and dangerous driving."

This warning by Scotland Yard to road-users is made following the increase in the number of traffic fatalities from January to April this year. Twenty-two more people were killed in this period than in the corresponding period last year.

Fatal accidents caused by motor-omnibuses were 22 compared with 9 in the same period last year; by trade and commercial vehicles 80 in 1923, compared with 62 last year.

"It is hoped now that the facts have been brought to notice," says the official statement, "that employers will see that their drivers are duly warned and instructed in the risks they run, and that all drivers, in their own interests, will see to it that no act of theirs shall be the cause of danger, or negligent driving, or driving at a speed that is dangerous having regard to all the conditions which exist or which may reasonably be expected to exist at the time."

3 HURT IN TRAM.

CAR JUMPS THE POINTS AT WESTMINSTER BRIDGE.

A London County Council tramcar jumped the rails on Westminster Bridge yesterday, the jolt breaking some of the windows, with the result that three passengers were injured and had to be removed to St. Thomas's Hospital, where their wounds were attended to.

Those injured were: Edward Howe (34), suffering from shock; Leonard Sheffield (42), badly cut over the eye; and Harold Clinton (40), scalp wound. All three belong to Brixton.

HALF-MILLION ACRES FLOODED.

Immense Damage to Rice Field through Burst River Bank.

Rangoon, Saturday. Terrible rains have caused the Bandon-Bassein River to burst, and the river is overflowing 500,000 acres of valuable rice fields between the Bassein and Hentada Railway.

The line has been breached for 50 miles, causing untold damage.—Exchange.

IN OTHER PAGES.

- M.P.'s Fight to Save Taxi Murderer 2
- The Passing of President Harding 2
- Cocaine Arrest 2
- Human "Wolves" 3
- Schoolgirls and the Prince 3
- The People's "Song" 4
- The Kent Coast in Bygone Days 7
- Lady Rachel Cavendish—12,000 at Wedding 9
- Lower Taxation Unlikely 9
- M. Rakovsky Not Wanted 9
- Two Big Diamond Mysteries 9
- Army and Navy Notes 10
- All the Sport and Racing 12-16

BIG BLOW TO EX-OFFICERS.

LORD DERBY SAYS "NO."

TOO MUCH EXPENSE.

PENSIONS ANOMALY

(Special to "The People.")

After taking three weeks to consider the claim of Army-pensioned-ranker-officers to the status and retired pay of commissioned rank, Lord Derby, Secretary of State for War, has decided to submit the case to the Treasury.

The claim was put forward on July 4, when Lord Derby received a deputation of Members of Parliament and representatives of the officers concerned, who number about 2,500.

It was based on the fact that status and retired pay had been conceded to ranker officers during the war, although they held temporary commissions, and engaged to retire at the end of hostilities.

A further and stronger reason was the fact that marine-pensioned-ranker-officers are enjoying retired pay of the rank held on demobilisation.

The following table shows how the three classes of ranker officers are treated by the Treasury:

Army-pensioned-ranker-captain £75 a year.

Army-temporary-ranker-captain £150 a year.

Marine-pensioned-ranker-captain £250 plus £6 a year for each year served as an officer during the war.

LORD DERBY'S REPLY.

This glaring and invidious distinction, to the disadvantage of the Army-pensioned-officer, has failed to induce Lord Derby to remove the anomaly, and he gives his reason as follows:—

"I find it to give effect to the request of the deputation would involve a very large sum of money, certainly over a million pounds. If a wrong had been done to these pensioners, the amount of money involved would be no argument for refusing to put it right, but you will remember that the deputation made it quite clear to me that they did not base their claim on any broken or unfulfilled promise."

"It was agreed on all sides that these pensioners had received exactly what they had contracted to receive, consequently, as no breach of faith is involved, I am afraid I cannot see my way to ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer to provide the very large sum of money for which the deputation were asking."

"You will remember Dr. Macnamara made a suggestion on a rather smaller scale. I should like very much to have met him if I could. It has the merit of being considerably less expensive. But even Dr. Macnamara's proposal would cost about half a million pounds, and I am afraid the provision of this sum of money is too serious to contemplate."

"I would also point out that if we were to agree to the claims of these particular officers, we should expose ourselves to claims from many other classes of officers and men which would involve very much larger sums of money."

"Consequently I am of opinion that after re-examining the whole question, and with every desire to find some way of making a reasonable and manageable concession, if it could be done without exposing the War Office to further unjustifiable claims, I regret that I do not see my way to modify the existing regulations."

The existing regulations to which Lord Derby refers is Article 516, Royal

(Continued in Page 2.)



Special for this week —

BIRD'S CUSTARD WITH GREENGAGES.

One of the most delicious and enjoyable dishes. This refreshing fruit is now both plentiful and cheap.

BIRD'S CUSTARD with stewed Greengages

"A glorious dish in gold and green."

Cover 2 pints of Greengages with about 1/2 pint of hot water and two heaped tablespoons of fine sugar. Stew 20 to 30 minutes.

Well when the Bird's Custard is cold. Serve thus. It is the richest cream with stewed Greengages.

Don't miss this treat! For a few pence, in a few moments!

Today's prices for all sizes of Bird's Custard —

Two 1/2 lb. silver boxes 1/1 & 1/4; small 1/2 lb. silver box 1/4.

A PRESIDENT'S PASSING.

WIDOW'S LAST SOLEMN VIGIL.

MR. COOLIDGE AT WORK ABBEY SERVICE.

When the last of the mourners had left the simple service at San Francisco before the body of President Harding started on its 3,000-mile journey to Washington, his stricken widow, a brave and pathetic figure, spent a few last minutes alone beside the coffin.

The body will reach Washington on Tuesday, and (says Reuter) will be taken to the East Room of White House. On Wednesday it will be taken to the Capitol to lie in state till the afternoon. After the funeral service in the Rotunda in the Capitol, the body will be taken to Marion, Ohio.



The late president. His successor.

for burial in the Harding grave. It will rest beneath a cluster of towering elm trees.

President Coolidge's first official act was to sign a proclamation making Friday, the day of the late President's funeral, a day of national mourning.

The proclamation declared:— "The nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman, and the American people whose public life was inspired with a desire to promote the best interests of the U.S. and the welfare of all its citizens."

"His private life was marked by gentleness and brotherly sympathy, and by the charm of his personality he made friends of all who came in contact with him."

Mr. Hughes has announced the closing of all departments of the Government in the afternoon from Tuesday to Friday.

Boy Scouts have been detailed to take up positions at the stations of every city and town through which the funeral train passes on the way to Washington.

Mrs. Harding has declined to allow a photograph to be taken of the dead President.

A memorial service at Westminster Abbey is being arranged to take place on the day President Harding is buried. It is declared at Marion, where President Harding will be buried, that when he left for Washington after his election he predicted that he would not live through his term of office.

Mr. Coolidge, the new President, has arrived at Washington. He took up his quarters at the Willard Hotel. He conferred with Mr. Hughes, the Secretary of State and Mr. Curtis, the Republican Whip.

Commenting on the succession to the Presidency of Mr. Calvin Coolidge, the "Tribune" says: "It is fitting that Mr. Coolidge should be the American to succeed President Harding. His faith in America, in the fabric of her Government and the conscience of her people is his dominating quality."

The "Morning World," which is anti-Administration, after declaring that the Republican Party is rent by factions, says: "Circumstances present a great opportunity for Mr. Coolidge, who has a blank sheet upon which to write history. Nobody knows much about him except his firmness in handling the Boston Police strike which left a favourable impression as to his force of character. He will have the sympathy and support of the American people without regard to party ties."

The story of Mr. Harding's rise to the Presidency of the United States is every bit as romantic as that of any of his predecessors.

He was a farmer's son who worked as a labourer in a field and worked his way through college, and became a journalist. His father bought him the local paper at Marion, and he made it an influential journal in the district.

By the largest majority in Presidential election records he was chosen President of the United States in November, 1920, and entered on his high responsibilities in March, 1921.

"He was a real human fellow." Such was the tribute paid to President Harding by Senator Cappers, of Detroit. Senator for Michigan, who, with his wife and two daughters, is in England on a visit.

Seen at the Savoy Hotel by a representative of "The People," the Senator said: "The late President was most lovable and was never carried away by his high position."

"It is a real pleasure and consolation to us to know that the sympathy of the British people, from King to commoner, has gone out to us in our loss."

BLETCHLEY SHOW. In connection with the Bletchley Horticultural Show to-morrow at Bletchley Park, special excursions will be run by the L.M.S. Railway from Euston and the provinces.

Sheep-dog trials will again be a feature of the programme, and the horse-jumping

COWES GREETS THE KING.

ALL READY FOR GREAT REGATTA WEEK.

Cowes is crowded for Regatta Week. The Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, bearing the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family, left Portsmouth Harbour yesterday morning for Cowes. The ships in the harbour were gay with decorations, and a Royal salute was fired when the vessel reached Spithead, and again when she arrived at Cowes.

At Cowes, the Commodore, the Duke of Leeds, and the Vice-Commodore, Sir Richard Bulkeley, and Mr. Bailey, secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadron, went aboard the Royal yacht to accord the King and Queen the customary welcome.

Later in the afternoon a deputation, headed by the Duke of Leeds, presented a picture, painted by Mr. Norman Wilkinson, to the King. The picture is of the Britannia sailing in the Solent two years ago in a gale of wind.

The 21 guns at the Royal Yacht Squadron Club House which salute the King are relics from a remarkable royal toy. William IV. had a toy warship, The Royal Adelaide, built for his amusement, which was set afloat on Virginia Water, and the Cowes cannon were part of her armament.

It is already certain, from the number of yachts lying in the roads, that Cowes week will be more nearly its own self this year than ever since the war.

The Britannia, which will be racing in the London Yacht Club's regatta to-morrow, is lying off Ryde, and another yacht which has attracted great attention is the Alalanta, flying the Stars and Stripes for its millionaire owner, General Cornelius Vanderbilt.

SOUTHSEA ELECTION.

MAJOR CAYZER CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Portsmouth, Saturday.

In the midst of the busiest season it has known for some years, Southsea is suddenly plunged into the added excitement of a by-election, following the appointment of Colonel Leslie Wilson as Governor of Bombay.

The Conservative candidate is Major Herbert R. Cayzer, vice-chairman of the Clan Line steamers and of Cayzer, Irvine and Co. Major Cayzer won the seat last November by a majority of 10,500 over General Sir Henry Lawson.

The Liberal candidate, but he applied for the Children's Hundreds ten days later because of his serious illness.

Sir Henry Lawson is standing again. Mr. Frank Pink, chairman of Southport Unionist Association in an interview with a representative of "The People," said:

"The party is solid and is going to win. Sir Wm. Dupree, who was going to run independently, has withdrawn and he and his most influential supporter, the Rev. E. Bruce Cornford, are both likely to speak for Major Cayzer."

"Very great play has been made by the opposition on the question of Major Cayzer's health. He is now in fine fighting fettle."

Polling day is August 13, and the Liberals handed in 13 nomination papers. The black cat, however, has not yet been seen!

Women voters, of whom there are 19,000 out of an electorate of 40,000, are rallying round Major Cayzer.

There is no doubt that South Portsmouth will back the Government wholeheartedly. The Southern Division of Portsmouth has the largest Conservative Association of any division in the South of England, and it is highly organised.

NAMELESS NEW BOROUGH.

Plan to Amalgamate Three London Suburbs.

In the near future the urban districts of Wood Green and Southgate, and the municipality of Hornsey, may be amalgamated into one big borough.

The treasurers of the three local authorities are preparing statistics as to the rating, population and rateable value of their areas to put before the conference which it is proposed to hold immediately after the holidays.

The new borough comes into being, what will be its name?

GENERAL HUTTON DEAD.

General Sir Edward Hutton, who had been lying dangerously ill at his residence at Chertsey, Surrey, died yesterday evening.

The General, who is 74, joined the 60th Rifles in 1867. At Tel-el-Kebir his horse was shot under him; he commanded mounted infantry in the Boer War, and in the last war he organised and commanded the 21st Division.

NEWSPAPER INSURANCE.

We published recently a paragraph relative to newspaper insurance schemes, in which reference was made to an alleged combination between newspaper and customer by which the latter could pay twopenny per week to the newspaper, covering the selling profit on his week's paper, and thereby secure without actually purchasing the paper, registration for purposes of insurance.

It was not, of course, intended to convey the impression that such could be anything more than a rare and isolated practice.

As a matter of fact, the paragraph appeared in only one edition of "The People," having been taken out as it was realised that an unjust inference might be conveyed.

We regret that the paragraph appeared at all, it being far from our intention to cast any aspersions upon a body of honourable business men.

M.P.'s FIGHT FOR LIFE OF A COLOURED MAN AND CONDEMNED MAN.

EFFORTS TO SAVE MASON: PETITION TO THE HOME SECRETARY.

Although the appeal of Alexander Campbell Mason, the young cabinet-maker, sentenced to death for the murder of Jacob Dinkley, has been dismissed, hopes of a reprieve are entertained.

More than one hundred Members of Parliament have signed a petition for the commutation of the death sentence. Meanwhile, August 18 has been fixed for Mason's execution at Wandsworth Prison.

Influential efforts on his behalf are being directed by Mr. John Robertson, M.P. for Bethnal Green, who has taken a keen interest in the case. Mr. Robertson has been accepted the decision of the Court of Criminal Appeal with philosophical complacency.

THE calmness which characterised Mason's demeanour at the trial has not left him even in the condemned cell.

The following letter—and reproduction of signature—written by Mason to a sympathiser, shows how philosophically he takes his sentence:—

July 17, '23.
No. 5890. A. C. Mason,
Wandsworth Prison.

Allow me to take the opportunity of thanking you for your kindness and help in the great trial through which I have just passed.

I have been sentenced to death and am prepared to meet my fate as a Scotchman should.

My only opinion of the trial is that I have been found guilty of murder by false evidence.

If I had disclosed to the police at the earliest moment what I knew of the tragedy I would be a free man now.

Mr. Blinkhorn, my solicitor, is going to help me to make an appeal, but I do not place any hope in it.

Thanking you again for your kindness, I remain, your obedient servant,
ALEXANDER CAMPBELL MASON.

Mr. John Robertson inaugurated a petition, which has been presented to the Home Secretary, on Mason's behalf as soon as it was known that his appeal to the higher tribunal had failed.

Among those who signed it were two of the women M.P.s, several K.C.s, and other eminent men belonging to all parties in the House of Commons.

In spite of the verdict of the Old Bailey jury and its subsequent confirmation in the Appeal Court Mason's friends still believe that some matters in connection with the case are as mysterious as ever.

Discussing the affair with a representative of "The People," Mr. Robertson explained how he came to take an interest in Mason.

"I knew the boy's father many years ago," he said. "He belonged to a good family in my district, but went to America, where he was killed before Alec was born."

"As this boy has no father I want to see this case through and to do all I can to save his life. Statements have been made that Mason's relatives have deserted him. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"But it was only to be expected that the crime with which he was charged

came with a great and unpleasant shock to a family of such respectability and social standing. For a considerable time they were quite unable to realise the gravity of the position."

"As a matter of fact, however, legal help was immediately offered to him through the family solicitor. Not only that, but a lawyer of very high standing and eminent counsel were engaged by me with the backing of the family."

"Apparently the boy's mind was influenced by some other agency, with consequences that the counsel who I had secured did not act."

"Notwithstanding this disappointment I have worked hand-in-hand with his solicitor, and wish particularly to express my admiration of the brilliant fight put up by his counsel, Mr. Fox Davies."

"Having made other investigations with the aid of solicitors, I am more than ever convinced that Mason is innocent of the terrible crime of which he has been found guilty."

Mr. Robertson then went carefully over the evidence in the case, and mentioned certain deductions which he had made in consultation with men skilled in criminology.

Mr. Robertson has put his views before the Home Office and the criminal authorities, and has been assured that they will receive careful consideration.

"I have refrained from any action which might embarrass the clear judgment of the officials concerned," he added.

"For I am confident that an examination of the facts that have now come to light can have but one result, and that is the reprieve of Mason."

EFFORTS AT MASON'S HOME. Much has been done in Lanarkshire, and especially in Motherwell, with the view of obtaining a reprieve for Mason.

Mr. E. Walton Newbold, M.P. for Motherwell, suggested a petition asking the Home Secretary to commute the sentence. This petition was opened yesterday and was largely signed within a few hours.

Mr. Newbold has appealed to the Provost of Motherwell and to the local clergy to use their influence for a reprieve.

The Rev. George Goodfellow, of Newarthill, Lanarkshire, who has been in London in the interests of Mason, has written home, saying there are many in the Metropolis who are convinced of the man's innocence.

Mason's grandparents, he says, have done everything possible in providing money for the defence.

The local petition is expected to be ready at once, and it will be extensively signed.

The local United Ministers' Council is to be approached with a view to another petition.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

The King is exhibiting cattle from Windsor at the Vale of Glamorgan show at Cowbridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frost, of Litcham, Norfolk, whose ages total 122 years, have celebrated their diamond wedding.

Witham Council (Essex) are cutting down a quarter of a mile line of century-old lime trees to make way for villas.

A boy named Carter (9), of Roupell-st., Lambeth, was playing yesterday on some ladders of paper blackfriars, when he fell into the water and was drowned.

Arrangements have been practically completed, it is stated, whereby Penarth Council will purchase the pier from the proprietary company for a sum of about £5,000, the intention being to rebuild the landing stage so that pleasure steamers can call there.

Royal Driver Retires.—Mr. William Pearson, the oldest Royal driver on the London Midland Scottish Railway, has retired after 25 years' service.

Chapel at Creech.—Once the Wesleyan Chapel for the district, at a building at Rock-life (Beds.) is now used as a women's workers' institute and an infant welfare centre.

20,000 Lambs for Sale.—No fewer than 20,000 lambs are to be sold by auction at the annual Kentish lamb sales, which are to be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Ashford and Lymington, near Faversham.

Thames Under Lock.—Through his bicycle chain coming off as he was passing a steam ferry, William Ernest Baine (56), licensee of the Seal Inn, Rotherhithe, Burton-on-Trent, was thrown under the vehicle and killed.

Life For His Hat.—Jumping down from a motor lorry to secure his hat, which had blown off, Joyce Baines, a Letchworth (Herts.) man, fell under the wheels, and was so badly injured that he died shortly after admission to hospital.

COLOURED MAN AND DRUG CHARGE.

WEST END ARREST.

STRUGGLE IN STREET WITH DETECTIVE.

Jack Kelson, 31, the American coloured seaman who is charged with being in unlawful possession of cocaine, was again before the Bow-st. magistrate yesterday morning.

Kelson is not a "full-blooded negro." Dressed in a well-fitting blue serge suit, he spoke with a calm, deliberate manner and with scarcely any trace of an American accent.

At the previous hearing, Det.-Sergeant Roberts spoke to seeing him in Southampton-row. When he caught hold of him Kelson took something out of his pocket and put something white in his mouth.

During a struggle Kelson opened his mouth and on his tongue and teeth the constable saw pieces of paper and a whitish powder. On him were found

two packets of cocaine, and at the police station another packet was discovered in his waistcoat pocket.

Dr. Fairlie, who gave evidence the previous day, said that all the packets contained cocaine.

Defendant: All I have to say is that I didn't have cocaine.

Det.-Sergeant Roberts produced four 'bus tickets found in Kelson's pocket issued for journeys east and west respectively.

Defendant: That's absolutely wrong. I don't collect 'bus tickets. I ride 'buses, that's all.

EAST AND WEST. H. C. Hills, a 'bus conductor, identified two tickets produced as having been issued by him on a 'bus travelling east; and Alexander Smith, another 'bus conductor, identified the other two tickets as having been issued by him on a journey from east to west.

In re-examination, Smith said that he remembered a dark man, getting on the 'bus during the journey, but he was not certain that it was Kelson. He had a companion who witness should say was Jewish.

Kelson, who elected to be tried by a jury, made a long statement denying knowledge of the charge. He also said that at the police station one of the officers said to him: "Come on, darskie, you coloured fellows know where the cocaine comes from. Tell me where you get it and I will let you go."

Kelson was committed for trial at the Sessions.

BLOW TO RANKER-OFFICERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Warrant for Pay, 1914, which reads as follows:—

"Officers who, having retired with retired pay or gratuity, are re-employed... shall not be entitled to any increase of such retired pay or gratuity in respect of the period of re-employment."

A similar Article in the Pay Warrant deals with the re-employment of Army pensioner warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men.

It is claimed by the Army-pensioned-ranker-officers that their case has no analogy with those of other officers and pensioners.

Of the 10,000 Regular Army ranker officers who served in the war these 2,500, who worked under identical conditions, have been abandoned by the high authority which called for their professional assistance in the early months of the war to train the new armies.

It is notable that, as the exigencies of the war demanded, new regulations were drafted, and old ones amended to suit new conditions and new types of officers. The retired pay of the regular ranker was raised from £20 to £120, and this latter amount was even conceded to the serving ranker after 25 years of age with a total service of 15 years on demobilisation.

But with these alterations to act on as precedent the high authority ignored the services of the Army-pensioned-rankers.

A meeting of these officers will be held in London within the next fortnight to review the whole case.

Dr. Macnamara, who was a member of the deputation, writes:—"I am very disappointed at Lord Derby's reply. I think he might have, at least, promised for the money to meet the suggestion I ventured to make."

TODAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS. Bands will play in the parks to-day as follows:—

Green Park.—Four Bands at 2 p.m.

Hyde Park.—Admiralty Band, 1.30 to 3.30. Bands—3 to 5 and 5 to 5 and 5 to 5.

Green Park.—London Fire Brigade, 3 to 5 and 5 to 5.

Regent's Park.—Southern Railway, 3 to 5 and 5 to 5.

St. James's Park.—Fifteen Bands, 3.30 to 5.30 and 5.30 to 5.30.

Emancipation Gardens.—Essexian Volunteers, 5 to 5 and 5 to 5.

HOW PRINCE HENRY WAS THROWN.

HELPING A "ROOKIE."

PLUCKY ACTION EARNS A BROKEN ANKLE.

Prince Henry, the King's third son, who sustained a fractured ankle-bone at Aldershot riding school during the week is making excellent progress.

Yesterday the doctors gave permission for him to be moved from Cambridge Military Hospital, where he has been lying since the accident occurred, to London. This statement has allayed the alarming rumours of serious injury at first prevalent.

The mishap occurred while the Prince, who is a lieutenant in the 10th Royal Hussars, was assisting a young recruit to master a stubborn mount.

The Prince, noticing that the trooper was having difficulties at the jumps, dismounted and took over the restive animal. He had apparently succeeded in getting it under control, when near a jump it jibbed and throwing the Prince heavily rolled over him.

He was removed at once to his own car to Cambridge Military Hospital, where it was found that a small bone in his ankle was broken, while his leg was more or less extensively bruised. It is thought that it will be some weeks before he will be about again.

One of the earliest visitors to the bedside of the injured Prince was Prince George, who stayed about half an hour, while on the following day there were numerous personal inquiries from officers of high rank.

The Prince, who is 23, is a fearless horseman, and a first-class all-round athlete. His excellent physical condition has stood him in good stead in minimising the effects of the accident.

A similar but much less serious mishap occurred to him last March, when he was thrown from his horse in the Weedon Barracks riding school, sustaining slight concussion.

"SPORTS" AT THE RITZ.

JIMMY WILDE ENTERTAINED ON HIS RETURN.

Jimmy Wilde was the guest of the evening at a jolly little dinner party at the Ritz on Monday, on his return from abroad, bringing at least "peace with honour," shall we say!

It was an enjoyable occasion, especially as there pervaded the evening the spirit of the high comradeship of sport. Lieut.-Colonel Grant Morden, M.P., who, as is well known, is the chairman of The People's Publishing Company, presided, and around him, as well as the guest whom all delighted to honour, were many other famous sportsmen.

These included Viscount Long of Wraxall, Commander Kenworthy, M.P., ex-light-weight champion of the Royal Navy; Lieut.-Colonel the Hon. Cuthbert James, C.B.E., M.P., who was champion heavy-weight boxer of the Army and Navy in 1908; Steve Donoghue, and the Hon. Guy Charters.

The rounds were many and most agreeable; toasts were few but sincere; and the sporting reminiscences that were told brought back to many memories of the great figures of times past, both near and far. One felt content that with such gatherings still being held, sport was safe.

GRAVES

ON EASY TERMS.

Every body should only go to the Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most interesting graves of the Great War.

Graves of the Great War. A collection of the most famous and the most

THE HUMAN "WOLVES."

PERIL OF YOUNG LOVERS.

INFESTED RESORTS.

GIRL ACCOMPLICES.

Holiday couples, the favourite prey of a peculiarly detestable species of blackmailer, have particular reason this year to dread the attentions of these pests.

The "Wolves"—as they are aptly termed by police officials—are more numerous than ever, and their audacity in plying their despicable trade is a serious menace to the peace of mind of unsuspecting holiday makers, especially of young holiday lovers.

Every leafy lane, every secluded spot in the sandhills of seaside resorts, is a potential lurking place for prowling gangs of "wolves," who will stop at nothing to terrify their victims with threats of a prosecution for "indecent behaviour."

It is hardly necessary to add that the blackmailer cares little about the truth of his foul charges.

At many places on the Thames wolves have been at work harassing couples, but immediately they have met with any opposition the men, who usually work in couples, have made good their escape.

From Epping Forest comes news of special activity on the part of these ruffians, who prowl around the leafy glades and pounce on holiday-makers who may be resting in the shadow of the trees.

These loathsome bullies demand money under the threat of violence to the man or his companion, and invariably the unfortunate pair sustain the loss of all the cash they may have.

Quiet beaches are also the hunting grounds of these criminals, especially spots where sand-dunes lend cover for their operations.

BOGUS POLICE OFFICERS.

In many cases they pose as police or protective officers and request the couple to accompany them to the police station to be charged. On the way conversation leads towards the "awkwardness" of such a situation and casual mention is made of the matter being arranged.

"This particular form of crime is always practised in the summer season, especially in August and September," said an authority to "The People," "and it is particularly difficult to deal with."

The men who work these robberies are nearly all experienced in the game, and usually live in London during the winter months, where they work pick-pocketing on a large scale. In the summer they move to various seaside places, such as Hastings, Eastbourne, Folkestone, Blackpool, and Torquay, and carry on their campaign with well-planned regularity.

Often they bring women accomplices with them, who may lure men to quiet spots, where they are set upon and robbed. Sometimes the women take rooms at boarding-houses and scrape acquaintance with the guests, marking down those known to carry plenty of money, and getting to know their habits. Then the men of the gang are informed, and the robbery is arranged.

Many of these holiday "Wolves" are men of polished appearance and faultlessly dressed. Part of their activities is the making of chance acquaintances with girls on holidays, and tempting them to positions where they can be robbed.

A man who worked last year on the west Lancashire coast was a septuagenarian of charming manner. Yet he is said to have obtained a rich haul from various girls who he induced to part with jewellery and money on various pretexts.

He had as an accomplice a young girl, who made the acquaintance of men whom she managed to place in compromising positions. The old scoundrel then proceeded to play the aggrieved father, and thus enriched his pocket.

The moral to the holiday-maker is plain: Beware of the Wolves!

£200,000 CLAIM.

Housing Scheme Dispute to be Submitted to Arbitration.

A housing arbitration case, between the City of London Corporation and Messrs. Muirhead, who contracted for the building of houses at Ilford under the City housing scheme, will be heard early in October by Mr. Denny Watney. Originally the City planned to erect 2,700 houses, but abandoned the scheme after the erection of 225 houses and the completion of certain foundations, road-work and sewers.

The contractors are now claiming nearly £200,000 for loss of prospective profit, etc., and for other matters to bring about a complete settlement. The Corporation considers that their liability is about £12,000 or £14,000.

"THE PEOPLE" IN BELGIUM.

The coast of Belgium is our growing in popularity as a Continental holiday resort, owing to its proximity to our own shores.

and in order that readers of "The People" may not be without their favourite Sunday paper when on the beach we have come to an arrangement with the well-known Paris firm of Blanchette to have "The People" on sale at Ostend and Blankenberge at 3 o'clock every Sunday morning.

The papers are conveyed by aeroplane in order to ensure prompt arrival, and judging by the sales already recorded, British visitors to the famous resorts above mentioned greatly appreciate the arrangement.



August, the premier summer holiday month, holds the stage at the resorts, and the camera glimpses above indicate that a girl is well with this year's Bank Holiday spirit. The summer girl, whether in or out of the bathing garb, is nearer the ideal than ever; her highness the baby is very much in evidence; happy families are a sign of the times; while away from the coast London is making merry at its own resorts, as the boatload of pleasure-seekers seen coming along the Greenwich "reach" show.

"SAUCING" THE PRINCE.

SCHOOLGIRLS WHO SAW THROUGH INCOGNITO.

The appearance of the Prince of Wales at Victoria Station yesterday morning caused a joyous flutter among a large party of schoolgirls, aged from 12 to 16, who under the auspices of the British League of Health were leaving by the same train—the 11.45—for the Continent.

The Prince, who was travelling incognito as the Earl of Chester, and was wearing a light summer suit, was on his way to Boulogne, via Folkestone.

"Oh, why can't they 'put him among the girls'?" pouted one saucy lassie from Doncaster so fervently that the Prince, who was passing, laughed and blushed.

Many individuals among the crowd recognised the Prince and raised their hats.

On reaching Folkestone the Prince boarded the Victoria, amid loud cheers from the crowds by whom he had been recognised, a "send-off" which the Prince smilingly acknowledged.

YOUNG BRIDE'S TEARS.

Fined After Her Honeymoon For Theft of Linen.

Arrested on the eve of her wedding and remanded on bail so that the ceremony might take place as arranged, Annette Davies, a vivacious young Belgian, of Belaise-av., Hampstead, yesterday appeared after her honeymoon to further answer a charge of stealing linen and crockeryware valued £10, from the house of Dr. Haydon, of 41, Buckland-ave., Hampstead.

Accused became a boarder at the house, and after she had left, without giving notice, it was found at night that nearly every room in the house had been ransacked. Some of the property was afterwards found at accused's flat.

Accused tearfully denied the theft or of having ransacked the house. The Magistrate fined accused £10 or 21 days in default, saying he should not send her to prison, especially as she had just got married.

473-YEARS-OLD VESTMENTS.

Wonderful Discoveries in Chest of Old Parish Church.

Two magnificent blue vestments made between 1450 and 1500 have been discovered in the old parish chest of Yorton (Somerset) Church.

They were submitted to experts at South Kensington Museum, who declared the discoveries to be among the finest of the Church of England possessions.

After careful restoration by the Royal Needlework Guild they were placed in an airtight oak frame. The vestments are patterned with the figures of prophets and saints under canopies.

FOUND DEAD IN A DITCH.

The mystery surrounding the death by drowning of Thomas Wm. Taylor, 21, iron moulder, of Hyde-rd., Hoxton, was not solved at the inquest yesterday.

The father and widow of Taylor said he had no worries and Mrs. Taylor said that he went out to work early on Tuesday morning. He came back saying he had forgotten something and then went out again.

His body was found in a ditch at Leyton on Wednesday morning with his face in about three inches of water and mud, and the medical evidence was to the effect that he had been dead about an hour when found. There were no signs of alcohol in the body. A verdict of found drowned was returned.

DUKE'S BOY GUESTS.

ROYAL COUPLE TO SPEND DAY IN THEIR CAMP.

Four hundred boys were the guests of the Duke of York at a luncheon held at the Mews, Buckingham Palace, yesterday, prior to their departure to the Duke's camp at New Romney. The boys represent two distinct types, two hundred being public school boys and the other two hundred being drawn from various firms of manufacturers.

The Duke moved freely among the tables, chatting here and there with the lads. At the close of the luncheon the boys were conducted over the Royal Mews. Afterwards the boys proceeded to Cannon-st. Station, where they entrained for the camp at New Romney. In camp the boys will spend a week in healthful surroundings, with plenty of games and amusements to assist them in passing the time.

One day next week the Duke and Duchess of York will visit the boys in camp and will spend a whole day there.

£200 IN NOTES MISSING.

Police Search for Man Follows Loss from Labour Exchange.

Treasury notes to the value of £200 have been missed from an employment exchange at Limehouse, E.

As a result, the police are looking for a man, aged about 25, clean shaven, 5ft. 11in. in height, who was seen wearing a chocolate brown suit and brown boots.

TOOTHBRUSH PERIL.

Bristles as the "Carriers" of Diphtheria Bacilli.

Several cases of diphtheria at an industrial school led to an investigation, and the toothbrush of a boy transferred to hospital came under suspicion.

Bacteriological examination of the bristles proved the existence of virulent diphtheria bacilli, says "The Lancet."

The boys' brushes were hung separately on a shelf, but a common bowl was used for tooth powder.

HIDDEN SECRET OF DEATH.

Unknown Woman on Line with No Hat or Boots.

The mystery of a woman who was found dead on the South Western Railway line between Windsor and Datchet with her skull smashed in was not cleared up at an inquest at Windsor.

When the 5.35 a.m. train from Windsor to Waterloo approached Black Potts Bridge, the fireman noticed something in the way. It was the body of the woman. She had no boots or hat.

Dr. A. G. Osborn suggested she had been struck with a heavy weight, which might have been some part of a locomotive.

Police evidence was that there was nothing to indicate who the woman was or how she came on the line. The inquest was adjourned.

A TRAGEDY OF SECONDS.

Anæsthetic for an operation which would have taken only 15 or 20 seconds was stated to have accelerated the death of Stephen Henry Cook (30), printer, South Lambeth.

Dr. Brooke, house physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, said Cook suffered from chronic nephritis, and had an inflamed right hand. It became necessary to open the hand, but he died before the operation could be commenced. Dr. Alan Brown, senior house physician, said he gave the patient nitrous oxide gas, the safest of all anæsthetics.

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded.

FLICKERED OUT.

LINCOLN'S CAT HERO DIES FROM ELECTROCUTION.

A cat that helped to preserve Lincoln's electric light supply from failure has met his fate. As soon as he died the town's light flickered in sympathy with the departure of this feline hero.

This is the second cat that has literally been flashed out of existence in the exercise of his duty. The previous cat helped to catch the mice, which stopped the works at the electricity station.

One day he unfortunately sat on a rotary transformer and pussy was whisked to death. His successor, another excellent mouser, has met a somewhat similar fate.

While wandering round at night like a policeman on his beat the second cat peeped into a high tension cubicle when it was being cleaned to see if there were any mischievous mice.

But the cat was not given a chance. He touched a sensitive spot, and before he could say "Me-ow!" all was over.



The unveiling of Shepway Cross at Lympne, Kent, yesterday. It was dedicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury to perpetuate the Ancient Confederation of Cinque Ports.

VICAR MAKES A CAKE.

After winning the prize for cake-making at a church fête at Gerrards Cross, Bucks, the vicar, Rev. J. M. Cross, wrote in the parish magazine (Globe) before leaving aged considerably before, during, and after the making of that cake. "I never made one before, and I hope never to make another, but my reputation suffers. I would sincerely offer my sympathy to those who were generous enough to eat it."

PARK AS WAR MEMORIAL.

Field-Marshal Lord Allenby will visit Pontypridd tomorrow to unveil a granite obelisk erected on the Common to the memory of the officers and men of the 4th Battalion Welsh Regiment who fell in the war, and to open the Ynysychedd Park, which also forms part of the town's war memorial.

DOCKERS RETURNING.

STRIKERS WHO ARE LOSING THEIR ENTHUSIASM.

Many London dockers have returned to work, while the strikers still out evinced a keen desire yesterday to go back.

One of the speakers at the usual meeting of strikers at Custom House yesterday admitted that a large number of men were at work in the docks and appealed for stronger pickets at the dock gates.

At a meeting of several hundreds of permanent workers of Messrs. Scruttons, Ltd., who are on strike at Victoria and Albert Dock, it was evident that many of those present—mainly meat porters—were favourable to a resumption, but the meeting broke up without any resolution being put to the vote. After the meeting a number expressed readiness to resume work after Bank holiday, if the casual dockers took a lead.

SON WHO WON'T WORK.

Magistrate's Advice to Worried Father.

A man complained to Mr. Wilberforce at Old-st. Court yesterday that his son would not work.

Mr. Wilberforce: What do you want me to do?—I want you to send him to some place where he will have to work. Why don't you turn him out?

Applicant said he was afraid if he did that his son might get with bad companions.

Mr. Wilberforce: Turn him out. That is the only thing to do.

AFTER-DINNER JOY RIDE.

Territorial Gathering That Led To Trouble.

"So far as I can understand, this was a joy ride after a Territorial dinner," said Mr. Barker, solicitor, at Bow-st. court yesterday, in prosecuting Henry Joseph Pettit, a motor engineer, who was charged with being drunk while in charge of a motor-car and driving to the danger of the public.

Mr. Barker said that the car was crowded with young men, some in khaki and some in civilian attire. They were all shouting and whistling, and some were sitting on the hood and one on the radiator.

Mr. Leycester fined accused £12 and 23 costs, and suspended his licence for three months.

INSURANCE POINT.

Char-a-Banc Proprietor Charged With Fraud.

"The car was never stolen; it is no use beating about the bush. It has been a great worry to me since I claimed the insurance money. I am pleased this has happened."

This statement is alleged to have been made to a police officer by Henry Barnett (32), a charabanc proprietor, of Tottenham-rd., Fulham, who was remanded at West London Court yesterday on a charge of stealing by means of a trick, £270 from the E. L. Assurance Association, Ltd., Leamington, E.C.

Asked by Det.-sgt. Cracknell to explain his possession of the car, accused made the statement quoted above.

Accused was allowed bail in £100.

GIRL'S FILM STORY.

At Marylebone a case was adjourned in which Eleanor Terrade Wells, of Alexandra-rd., Hampstead, was summoned for carrying on an employment agency at Baker-st., W., without a licence.

Miss Sybil M. Collins, of Borneo Green, Hoxton, Essex, said she paid £10 for a licence to film a day for working for the film. She also paid £3 for a truck for a part that was promised her, but she never saw it. She did not get work.

BRIGAND'S FIGHT FOR LOVER.

BARRICADED ROOM.

SHOT BESIDE WOUNDED SWEETHEART.

Rome, Saturday. Twenty-nine years ago Angelo Quarata, a well-known local brigand, was sentenced to forty years' imprisonment at Turin for murder, and was sent to Bitti prison in Sardinia.

In his parole periods he came into touch with Ignazia Mandris, daughter of a local landowner. The girl fell in love with the brigand, and the two carried on a clandestine attachment for two years.

A few days ago the man was pardoned and released. He immediately repaired to the girl's home and asked for her hand, but the shocked family promptly showed him out of the house.

The same night the girl smuggled the brigand into her bedroom, and in the morning they barricaded their door and defied ejectment, the family being obliged to call in the police. The lovers, armed with revolvers, defended their stronghold, and a police officer was badly wounded.

When the door was forced open the brigand was found lying shot dead on the floor, while beside him lay Ignazia mortally wounded.—Central News.

SHIP OF ADVENTURE.

DASH THROUGH ICE-STREWN SEA FOR FURS.

The steamship Trotsky is sailing this week-end from Grimsby upon a trading expedition to the Yenisei river via the Kara Sea.

For nearly 11 months of the year the sea is frozen up, and it is during the few weeks that its waters are navigable that the adventurous seamen must make their dash to the Siberian coast. They are taking about a thousand tons of tea, coffee, textiles and agricultural implements, which they are to land at a point about 2,000 miles from Omsk. There they are to be met by a caravan which is travelling overland with furs, skins, swansdown and horse-hair, which are to be exchanged for the ship's cargo.

MISSING ANGLERS' FATE.

One Body and Wreckage of Boat Recovered.

All hope for the safety of the six Keighley men and a Morecambe boatman, who failed to return from a fishing expedition in Morecambe Bay—vanished yesterday, when the body of one of the party, Mr. Edmund Ellis (25), of Eagle-st., Keighley, was recovered from the sea between Morecambe and Heysham.

Fishermen are grappling for the other bodies. It is presumed that the party were either struck by a squall or their boat struck on a rock.

A portion of the wreckage of this missing boat has been washed ashore at Heysham Harbour.

Mr. Ellis was only married last Easter and his wife was with him at Morecambe on holiday.

TRAIN-WRECKING OUTRAGE.

Second Attempt on East Coast Express.

A dastardly attempt to wreck an East Coast to London train has been discovered near Dunbar, at a spot where a similar attempt was made two years ago.

An iron chair weighing 15wt. had been placed on the rails, and when found by a surfman was lying crushed by the side of the line.

It had evidently been struck by an express which fortunately kept to the metals.

RACE STOPPED BY SWAN.

Persistent Attack on Swimmer's Bald Head.

A swimming race at Chertsey, Surrey, had to be declared void by the judges and abandoned because a swan viciously attacked several of the swimmers.

A punt had to be sent out to assist one man owing to the swan's sustained attack upon his bald head.

For
Safety,
Reliability
& Comfort
ALWAYS FIT
CINCHER
CYCLE TYRES.

Obtainable at all Agents.

The North-British Rubber Co., Ltd.

LONDON:

294, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

**'QUEENIE GERALD'S'
1d. DAMAGES.****EX-POLICEMAN SUED.****SEQUEL TO SCENE IN A
WEST-END FLAT.**

In an action for assault at Brighton County Court, Mrs. Geraldine Gaynor, who admitted she was known in her stage name of "Queenie Gerald," and sometimes under the assumed title of "the Hon. Geraldine Gaynor," was awarded one farthing damages.

She sued Robert Gordon Brown, a retired Metropolitan Police officer, for £50 damages.

The case was a sequel to a scene in a West-End flat over a year ago.

Plaintiff said she had lived with defendant, and a difference arose between them because of his failure to secure a maisonette for her. When she told him to go, he flew into a rage and struck her.

Cross-examined by Mr. F. H. Carpenter, plaintiff admitted she was convicted at the London Sessions ten years ago for exercising control and influence over certain women and was sentenced to three months in the second division.

Mr. Carpenter: Have you ever read a book called "White Slaves in a Piccadilly Flat"?—Yes: that's about me. She had not taken action against those responsible for the book.

"HER PROTECTOR."

Mrs. May Hamilton, companion of plaintiff, said there was a terrible fight or quarrel. "Brown struck madam, and I got between them and received some of the blows," she declared. "I called him a beast. I thought he would smash madam's face in—so I locked her in the bathroom."

Brown said he became acquainted with Mrs. Gaynor at a hotel in Jersey-st. in 1922, and he was engaged by her to protect her from mob violence in the streets in connection with the white slave traffic.

There was a quarrel over the lease of a place in Piccadilly, and he said he would leave her employ. A messenger was ordered by Mrs. Gaynor to take his boxes off a taxi which was at the door. She declared he should not go, and locked and bolted the door.

"She was absolutely mad," witness asserted, "and said she would smash my face, and that she would ruin me. I made my escape as soon as I could. She flew after me and aimed a blow, which I dodged. I pushed her away."

The jury found for plaintiff.

By command of His Majesty the King the refreshments at the Garden Party, held at Buckingham Palace on Thursday, July 26, were provided by Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd.

**STREET TRADERS'
CHARTER.****LICENSING SCHEME
WELCOMED.**

Established street traders in London welcome the Government Bill which proposes to register such traders.

At the big North London market in Exmouth-st., where stalls are rented at 8s. per month—a fee which includes the removal of refuse by the Borough Council—the scheme met with approval. Other markets agreed.

The Union of Street Traders is to hold a meeting at the end of the month to discuss the whole matter and frame a definite policy.

Mr. Cole, secretary of the Coffee Stall Keepers' Protection Association, who gave evidence before the Commission, and many of whose recommendations have been adopted in the Bill, told a representative of "The People" that the bulk of coffee-stall keepers would be strongly in favour of the suggested fee.

"It would give them a right," he said, "and would raise their status, and customers could not—as they often do now—assert that they pay no rent. It would also give them a sense of security."

"We hope that local magistrates will not restrict the hours of trading, and that appeals will not come before one or two men, but before a full bench."

The Bill, which is intended to come into operation next May, provides that every street trader in the Metropolitan police district must be registered, unless he holds a pedlar's or a hawk's licence.

Registration is to take place annually, and licences are to be required to pay the local authority a fee not exceeding 5s. in respect of every week for which the licence remains in force.

In the case of refusal or revocation of a licence appeal may be made to a court of summary jurisdiction.

Offenders against the Act are made liable to a fine of £5, and constables and authorised officers are empowered, when goods are exposed for sale in contravention of the Act, to seize and remove the goods, and the barrow, cart, stall or stand.

Any county borough outside the Metropolitan area with a population of 10,000, or an urban district with a population of 20,000, may adopt the measure.

FORMER LADY SCOTT'S BABY

The announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mrs. Hilton Young, formerly Lady Scott, the widow of the famous explorer. She already has one son, Peter, by her first husband.

She married Lieut.-Commander Hilton Young, who was Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the latter part of the Coalition Ministry, in March last year.

**FAKED EVIDENCE IN
DIVORCE CASE.****DECREE RESCINDED.****REMARKABLE LETTER TO
KING'S PROCTOR.**

That there was no such person as "William Bailey" and that the petitioner in the divorce proceedings of Earle v. Earle and Bailey procured false evidence was the allegation of the King's Proctor, who intervened to show cause why the decree nisi granted to petitioner should not be made absolute.

Counsel (Mr. Barnard) read to the President of the Divorce Court a letter from petitioner's solicitors saying that the man declined to give them further instructions, and they were unable to ascertain whether petitioner intended to defend the charges made against him or not.

There was, however, a letter from the man, said counsel, which he (petitioner) desired to have read to the court and in which he said:

I must apologise for writing to you (the King's Proctor) if I am out of order. . .

After my discharge from the Army I found that my home had been entered by another man and that my wife was living with him.

So disgusted was I that I took my daughter away and went into lodgings in January, 1918, I started divorce proceedings under the Poor Persons Department, and until 1921 lived a lonely life.

Then I gave up hope of getting my divorce through. So miserable was I that I even contemplated suicide, but at last I met a young woman I adore, which made things seem better. . .

I had no intention of deceiving the law, and although I realise fully your duty as the King's Proctor I plead to you to use a little discretion in my case in the circumstances.

No good will come of the intervention, except that it might blight several lives.

Sir Henry Duke remarked that petitioner, in the ingeniously constructed and sensational document which had been read, said he had failed to obtain redress because the law did not give him redress.

There were abundant means of redress for a man when there was good cause for proceedings. Petitioner ceased trying to obtain redress by lawful means and resorted to conspiracy and perjury.

The decree would be rescinded, the petition dismissed with costs, and the papers would be sent to the Public Prosecutor.

**NONSENSE—WITH A
PEDIGREE.****WHY "BANANAS" PHRASE
IS DIFFERENT.**

Now we shan't be long!
Fancy meeting you!
Let 'em all come!
Yes; bananas!

That mysterious person who invents catch-phrases—seemingly meaningless words we hurl at one another in flighty moments—has never yet been laid by the heels. And in truth it must be admitted that most of these haunting phrases that somehow or other tickle the fancy have very little meaning nor can any reason for their invention be found.

But at last we have with us a nonsense catch-phrase whose origin can be traced. Yes, we have no bananas! These are the nonsense words which have captured the country. They caught America first. She wrote a song about them, told stories of them, had cartoons drawn about them, and bananas (in words) became popularised as never before—even more so than the fruit, which is saying a great deal.

As has been explained before, the phrase typifies a Greek fruit store-keeper who, having no bananas, yet persists in "Yes, Yes" in an effort to persuade his customers to purchase other fruits.

Then the song was brought to Britain and "The People" secured it for its readers—and Britain succumbed.

There is a distinction about this nonsense phrase which few others have possessed. It has been set to a catchy tune—a lilting air which has invaded music-halls, the ball-room, seaside resorts, and is now sung in every corner of the country.

Britain it must be admitted has in this instance copied its American cousins—but could it resist?

Pack numbers of the issue of "The People" containing the song can still be obtained on application to the Publisher of "The People," 49, Wellington-st., W.C., post free, 3d.

THAT PENNY POST.

"The question of restoring Imperial penny postage will be fully considered before the next financial year," said the Earl of Lucan in the House of Lords.

He added that the proposed reduction meant a net loss of £5,000,000, after allowing for increased business. The Government fully sympathised with the desire to restore penny postage, but the present financial position did not warrant it.

**WOODS HOLD THEIR
GRIM SECRET.****"MY SON INNOCENT."****FATHER'S OUTBURST AT
INQUEST ON ACCUSED.**

Brixton Prison was the scene of the final episode in the Whitton Woods mystery, which will never be solved.

Charged with the murder of Ada Kerr, a young married woman, Henry Griffin had been committed to the Old Bailey, but within a week two juries had failed to agree over the case.

Two days later Griffin died in Brixton Prison from the effects of a wound in the throat, which, he said, he believed had been administered by Kerr.

A coroner's jury, sitting in the prison, returned a verdict that there was no evidence to show how the wound was inflicted.

Griffin's father, who was much agitated, told the coroner that while in St. Mary's Hospital his son told him who had cut his throat. The father went on:

"He told his wife, his two brothers, and his sister. That boy was innocent. He died innocent. All the judges and juries in England could not condemn my son."

"He was too fond of life to cut his throat or do any murder. He had a most excellent character. He was one of a respectable family. I say he was not fit to stand his trial."

"It has been cruelty and torture, and that is called English law. He has been tortured to death. The gallows have never been off his mind."

"He died innocent, and he is in heaven. Ada Kerr cut his throat, the wretched woman."

Mrs. Winifred Daisy Griffin (23), the widow, stated that she and her husband had lived happily together.

The Coroner: Were you aware that he was carrying on with another woman?—Mrs. Griffin: No, I knew nothing.

It has been suggested that these wounds were self-inflicted. Do you agree?—No. They were more like a stab than anything.

WON £20,000 ON BETTING.

That he had won £20,000 by backing horses for various people on commission and also by backing horses on his own account, but had lost it after setting up business as a fine art dealer, was the statement made to the Brighton Bankruptcy Court by Eli Berens, commonly known as Eli Berens.

He attributed his failure to the slump in the art trade and heavy business expenses.

**REVOLVER FRIGHT
FOR WIFE.****ENGLISH GIRL'S MARRIED
LIFE WITH SWISS.**

A revolver incident in the wedded life of an English girl, who married a Swiss, was recounted to Sir Henry Duke, who heard a petition for divorce by Mrs. Mabel Agnes von Felten, of East Finchley, alleging cruelty and misconduct of her husband, Johann Edward von Felten.

They were married in 1917, said petitioner, and differences arose six months after marriage.

One evening she and a lady friend went to a local picture show, and on looking around she noticed her husband seated there holding another woman's arm. On another occasion petitioner was walking near Finsbury Park with her sister, when they came across Mr. Von Felten, whom they saw meet another woman.

On coming home late that night, he explained that his lady friend was a married woman who led an unhappy married life, and that he consoled her.

Differences arose over petitioner's sister Elsie, and respondent threatened to shoot them with a revolver. Finally, he shut her out of the flat.

The husband, in the box, denied the charges, and declared that it was in consequence of his wife staying out late that he told her she had better go home to her parents.

Witness added that the revolver mentioned was not loaded, and he only presented it at the sister in order to get her out of the house. He would not have killed his wife at the time because he was moderately fond of her.

His Lordship decided that the charges had not been made out, pointing out that after the revolver incident husband and wife lived together and "resumed their course of mixed love-making and quarrelling."

The petition was dismissed.

WOMAN'S GOWN.

Registrar as Judge of a Proper Fit.

The Registrar at Bloomsbury County Court was asked to decide whether an elaborate evening gown worn by a woman had been properly made.

After examining the gown, he said the woman had been unreasonable. When women made up their minds that garments would not suit, nothing in the world would shake them in that opinion.

Mr. L. Spero, for the woman, said that the fit was guaranteed.

Registrar: The fit is always guaranteed. Every "shop" tailor puts on his shop, "A perfect fit guaranteed."

Mrs. Spero: What kind of fit? A physical one? (Laughter.)

Registrar: You can have both before you come out. (Renewed laughter.) He decided against the woman and ordered her to pay for the dress.

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST SONGS IN "THE PEOPLE" EVERY WEEK.

THEN YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR ME

Sung by HAL WRIGHT.

Written and Composed by

WYNN STANLEY, ANDREW ALLEN
& HUBERT W. DAVID.

Andante moderato.



Fill Empty.

Key Bb. Slowly with expression.



Copyright in all Countries, MCMXXIII, by The Lawrence Wright Music Co., Denmark Street, London, W.C.2.

Reproduced by permission of The Lawrence Wright Music Co., Denmark Street, Charing-Cross-road, London, W.C.2, from whom complete copies can be obtained post free 7d.

NEXT WEEK—THE POPULAR WALTZ, "SWEET LAVENDER."

THE AGE-LONG LURE OF THE SUN AND SEA.

How our Forefathers Spent their August Holiday ON THE KENT COAST 70 YEARS AGO.

"A Londoner quits London." This week's holiday card could hardly be expressed more concisely or more accurately. Yet the phrase was written 67 years ago by a journalist of that day describing the August holiday.

"The more things change, the more they remain the same," says an oft-quoted phrase, and the truth of the saying is illustrated by the following holiday descriptions written so long ago. Only dress has changed, as the illustrations show; the holiday spirit is the same.

HOLIDAY time is a great event in the year for young and old, rich and poor.

Troubles are packed away as securely as winter coats and furs, and everyone in the family is allowed a succession of treats. The delights of the seaside are unchanging.

A hundred years ago our ancestors took their families away and indulged in all the pleasures of bathing, donkey-riding and paddling.

The following description of holiday time in 1856 is taken from the "Illustrated Times" of that date. It is rich in descriptive humour, and on reading it through one discovers how little the essentials of the holiday period have changed.

This year we are promised a veritable golden August, and probably the holiday crowds will be far larger than ever those seen by the writer of these breezy descriptions. Let us hope we shall all be able to enjoy ourselves so much.

Of August the chronicler remarks:—

"All London quits London; the old brickies come remains, but the works and moving figures are taken out. Russell Square sends its plate to the Bankers, and leaving word that it is on the Continent, bargains for a first-floor and double-bedded rooms at Ramsgate; Cadogan Place buys itself big-brimmed hats and commences bathing at Broadstairs; and Mornington Crescent, Camden Town and Kennington rush off to shrimp teas at Margate."

We are then treated to a delightful description of a trip down the river along the Kent Coast to Ramsgate. Having told of his arrival, in which he had to "push his way through a crowd of gentlemen in tweed and ladies in bonnets as big as targets," the chronicler had a stroll round the town, wending his way to the Harbour, which at that time was nearly empty, and then strolled along to the sands. Of the scenes there he says:

THE DANDY ARTIST.

"Nurses carried unsuspecting babies, doomed to be well-soused head over heels in the sea; little boys in brown holland suits ran past with their wooden spades, impatient to begin their pits and castles. Everybody wore sandals, and at a slight distance appeared to be walking with bare feet."

"The gentleman who owned the brass weighing machine passed wheeling it in a barrow to his post; and herds of rough sailors came along the quay, driven by rain-looked and dandy artist in shell flowers placed his basket in a shady spot and offered to the public a beautiful camelliar in binnacle shells—warranted all shells, or I'll eat 'em." Last of all came the little carriages drawn by goats with their noses screwed up in the harness and their beards and tails lobbing up and down like the coat-tails of a dancing-master.

"The sands," continues the description, "are a capital place of business for itinerant vendors and fancy salesmen. No sooner had we entered than we heard the din and uproar of several fine, ready-money making businesses. 'Buy a collar,' said the crisp, scratching voice of the lady with the blue-marked embroidery patterns ranged out on a toilet table. 'Berries, penny a pint, foine berries!' growled a big fellow with a truck piled up with red gooseberries. We had not proceeded far towards the water's edge when a rather pretty girl with a japed skin began to bother us to buy a pair of



AN ADVOCATE OF PLENTY OF EXERCISE.

"We assured her that we were not, but she wouldn't go, and actually had the effrontery to tell us that she had not tasted food for two days, though she was as plump as a pet greyhound."

"We nearly lost our eyes once or twice to the plaguey little boys with their wooden spades who were so furiously that they didn't notice where they threw the sand; and it is well known that a big lump of wet stuff in a new-sighted eye is far from a good thing for the vision."

"Donkey riding is a favourite amusement on the sands, and you are often in danger of being run over, for the cavaliers advance as silently upon you as a

night surprise of cavalry. The long-eared martlets are usually mounted by kicking boys and little girls who say 'Go along! Will you?' But we have sometimes seen children of the largest growth enjoying the sport. We particularly instance one lady of great bulk who covered her poor steed as a hatching hen does an egg, and the weight made the poor thing's legs tremble, and it took its steps like a blind man afraid of stumbling. This lady was a great advocate for plenty of exercise; but, alas, the poor donkey wasn't."

"Some young ladies took books with them to the sands and seated themselves in the hole the little boys had scooped out and 'gobbled up' the exciting stories. We saw a very neat nankin dress ornamented with white braid turning over the leaves of a book so fast we thought she would tear them."

"The bathing was going on prosperously. Groups of damsels collected round the moveable shops where the towels are kept, or clustered at the foot of vacant machines. The horses with the wet legs and shivering hoofs pull the lumbering carts into the water in rapid succession. If you crossed up to the water-side it was just possible to catch a slight glance at the forms in dark dresses 'bobbing around' and splashing each other, and to hear them giggling as if they were up to all sorts of imaginable mischief."

"After bathing the damsels walked about with their long straight hair hanging over their shoulders and down their backs like young Jane Shores doing penance. One little angel (Oh, that Herbert Watkins had been there to photograph her!) had a skin so fair and pink



THE MODERN SEASIDE MISS.

that it seemed transparent as rice paper, and on the rosy cushion of her cheek her long eyelashes rested in a dark fringe; her hair was of the colour of ripe corn, and when a laugh bubbled up through those two Kentish cherries which were called her lips, it made you breathe as quickly as after diving. This young angel had three brothers with her dressed in red shirts and looking remarkably fierce."

"Mamas who were fond of economic bathing tucked up their children's dresses and sent them in their naked, chubby legs into the waves which came rippling up in circles on the sands. The little things seemed to like it as much as the dripping Newfoundland dogs which had been fetching sticks from the water."

"Of a visit to Margate, the chronicler writes:—'We are told that Margate is a jolly place, that Ramsgate is a genteel one, and Broadstairs a dull and grand watering place, and no doubt if everyone says so the definitions must be correct.'

"We visited Margate on a Saturday, being anxious to run down to the celebrated watering place by what the wives called the husband's boat and the children 'papa's boat,' so that we might have an opportunity of witnessing the conduct of married men and seeing how they behaved themselves when away from their 'better halves.'

"The railways are quick, but it is expensive travelling, so most husbands prefer going down by that route, which for 2s. 6d. takes them by train as far as Tilbury forts and then ships them on board a steamer. They tell you they like the 'blow upon the water,' but the real truth is they like saving their money, and, mind you, Pappas with growing Harrys and uneducated Marys and large eating Billies are forced to look very hard at a sovereign before they hand it across the counter."

WAVES LIKE TENTS.

Describing the journey he further writes:—

"Once aloft and the husbands made use of the high wind as an excuse for dining on board. They revived the theory that nothing was so bad as seasickness on an empty stomach, and in a body they rushed to the main cabin steps. We never before witnessed so determined a struggle for food. The single and the double, the Pappas pushed and frowned until they had seized upon the best places."

"But the punishment was at hand. For the waves even before we reached Herne Bay grew to be as big as tents. 'We told a papa who sat all sheep with his eyes shut like a cock roosting that Margate was in sight. He faintly uttered, 'Thank God!' but never moved or thanked us."

"The first appearance of Margate as we emerged from the iron gateway at the end of the jetty put us in mind of a large shop window where everything is



"A BEAUTIFUL CAMELLAR."

ticketed for the houses seemed to be covered with signboards or writing on the walls. The hotels had big hands as wide as garden walks running across them adorned with immense gold letters as though it were intended that they should be seen miles off at sea."

"The town was as bustling as a street market. The windows of the public houses were thrown up and groups of smokers could be seen within with large clay pipes in their mouths, ranged round a table with a brass tobacco box in the centre. The eating shops with their printed list of prices standing up inside seemed to be driving a roaring trade with 'Chops 6d.' and 'Tea 2d. a cup.'"

"Street music was so plentiful that had we given to each performer a penny for ten yards would not have cleared us, and that is more than string costs. A poor old tenor with one high note which he gave as often as possible was singing to a harmonicon accompaniment under the balcony of a lodging house."

"That Margate is rakishly inclined is evident, for it has gardens where dancing, comic singing and fireworks are nightly indulged in. The masters of the ceremonies are the most graceful men that ever wore white cravats."

ARMAMENT FIRMS HELP THE HOME.

COMING EXHIBITION OF PEACE-TIME WORK

When war ceased, and with it the need for immense supplies of all sorts of munitions from bullets to battle-ships, the great armament and engineering firms turned their activities to the production of other and less destructive goods.

They did not exactly beat swords into ploughshares, but they sought for means by which their huge works and their armies of employees could be kept busy.

What they have accomplished in the meantime will be shown to the nation at the Shipping, Engineering and Machinery Exhibition which will open at Olympia on Aug. 31 and will continue until Sept. 21.

Many of Britain's foremost engineers are taking great interest in the exhibition, which will reveal something of the varied and useful work done by some of the biggest engineering firms in the country.

In this connection it may be mentioned that the world-famed firm of battleship builders of Barrow, with steel works at Sheffield, will exhibit as makers of sewing machines and iron heads of golf clubs. A firm on the North-East Coast, the greatest armament makers in the country, are manufacturing all kinds of labour-saving devices for the home.

In short, the exhibition will be in the nature of a demonstration of the latest mechanical and scientific devices, machinery and inventions.

Already at Olympia there are proceeding extensive preparations for the exhibition. It is expected that industrial experts, manufacturers and others will attend from various parts of the world.

PRINCE AND WORKERS.

TOURS LABORATORIES WHERE INSULIN IS MADE.

One of the interesting episodes of the Prince of Wales's visit to Nottingham was the reception accorded him by 4,500 employees of Messrs. Boots, manufacturing chemists, when he visited their Island-st. Works. Among the workpeople were 300 who have been with the firm for over 20 years, and another 750 who were ex-Service men.

All these the Royal visitor inspected, and with ex-Pte. J. Hatherley, who lost both legs at Loos, he had a fairly long conversation.

His Royal Highness was presented with a casket of eau-de-cologne by little Miss Ivy Burton, while from Master George Penn he received a souvenir containing photographs of the departments which he passed through.

The Prince displayed the liveliest interest, particularly when he came to the laboratory, and had the manufacture of insulin explained to him.

Another process which attracted him was the new sanitary packing of tablets in waxed paper, while he stopped quite a time at a machine disposing of twenty thousand tablets, another packing the bottles and wrapping them.

The directors were presented to the Prince and Mr. John Boot conducted him through the works. One of the directors, Mr. J. E. Greenwood, he recognised as an ex-Grenadier Guards officer by his necktie.

BIG COAL AND STEEL MERGER.

Following the recent strong rumours in well-informed trade circles regarding a forthcoming big Welsh merger, comes the announcement that negotiations are proceeding on the part of an important group of coal and metal interests for the acquisition of one of the oldest and most extensive steel and tinplate works in the Merston district of Swansea.

According to latest information, the negotiations are regarded as likely to go through, and a definite statement regarding the deal may be made officially within the next few days.

FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

ELECTRICAL SHARES AS INVESTMENTS.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS DEPENDS STOCK MARKETS

(By Our City Representative.)

By reason of their reliability and steadiness in regard to income, shares of public utility companies such as the gas and electric supplies, are favourite investments among those who desire good returns without undue risk. Such people will be interested to note that despite all drawbacks incidental to trade slackness, the electrical supply industry forges ahead in a very satisfactory fashion.

A batch of dividend announcements has been made during the past week, and all of them are encouraging.

As a year ago, the Charing Cross, West End and City are paying an interim dividend of 5s. per share on the Ordinary shares. These are of 25 each, and for the last completed year received 14 per cent. They are priced at 111 and yield 6½ per cent. The Westminster Electric Supply Corporation distribution is of 4s. 6d. on each 25 share, which is the same as twelve months ago. The shares are of 25 each, and received 12 per cent. for the last financial year. The price is 94, and the yield 6½ per cent. The Electrical Distribution of Yorkshire reports increased dividends, and a substantial addition to the number of customers, which, together with lower costs, have enabled prices to be reduced. In this instance the interim dividend is at the rate of 7 per cent, free of tax, as a year before. The 21 shares have not been dealt in since April, when they were 26s. Assuming a dividend for the whole year of 7 per cent., they would give a return of 5½ per cent., tax free. Shareholders will be invited early next year to subscribe for £100,000 of new capital, the issue of which is sanctioned already. The Yorkshire Electric Power Company is to distribute 6 per cent. on the 21 shares issued before 1921, compared with the same rate twelve months back. For the whole of last year 8 per cent. was paid. The shares stand at 26s. and yield 6½ per cent. The keenness of investors to get such shares is evidenced by the fact that when last April £250,000 in Ordinary shares of 21 each was offered to shareholders at 25s. per share, applications exceeded three times the amount available. The Clyde Valley Electrical Power pay 3 per cent. interim actual, or 1 per cent. more. Their rate for last year was 8 per cent., and this year may be increased. The 410 shares stand nominally at slightly over par, and thus promise a minimum yield of over 8 per cent.

A BIG DISTILLERY DEAL.

The policy of consolidation among the big distillery enterprises, which has been a feature of the past few years, continues to be carried out, and it is now announced that Buchanan-Dewar has entered into a provisional agreement for the acquisition of the whole of the ordinary capital of Mackie and Co., of Glasgow and London, who own a capital of £1,000,000, and having four important distilleries.

At the present time Buchanan-Dewar has an issued and paid-up capital of £6,649,580, divided into 2,267,038 6 per cent. Preference shares, and 1,352,542 Ordinary shares of 21 each. There are rumours of other similar deals in course of negotiation, but so far, nothing definite has transpired.

BEARDMORE'S REDUCED PROFITS.

In view of the depression prevailing in the shipbuilding industry, it is not surprising that the results shown in the report of William Beardmore and Co. for last year are less favourable than those of the previous twelve months. Particular difficulty during the period the difficulties of the situation were added to by the long-drawn out engineering strike.

Actually net profits came out at £26,167 as compared with £127,238, but as a substantially larger amount was brought in, the available balance is up from £28,197 to £248,964. Interest is paid on the preference shares, absorbing £26,400, and £762,554 is carried forward, the ordinary shares, which are privately held and have received no dividend since 1913, again drawing a blank. The directors are no doubt wise in conserving resources until better times arrive, but the strength of the position justifies a recommendation of the preference shares, which are entitled to 6 per cent. interest payable free of tax up to 1s. 2d. in the £, now quoted at 17s. 6d. and yielding practically 7 per cent.

WATNEY, COMBE RESULTS.

Thanks to a big decline in general expenses, depreciation charges and taxation the report of Watney, Combe and Co. for the year to 30th June last makes an appreciably better showing than that for the preceding period. The gross profit is only up from £1,780,632 to £1,785,304, but the net profit at £280,718 compares with £264,615. Preferred holders are to receive final dividend of 10 per cent., making 16 per cent. for the year, and after placing £200,000 to reserve against £100,000, £215,372 remains to go forward, against £194,494 brought in. For the previous year the dividend was 32 per cent.

But the capital now ranking has since been reduced to £706,353 of reserve and surplus profits having been capitalised and distributed as a bonus, so that actually holders are no worse off than before. The deferred stock is quoted at 155 and yields 10 per cent., while the 5 per cent. preferred ordinary, the interest on which is simply covered, is quoted at 25 and gives the attractive yield of nearly 8½ per cent.

JAVA RUBBER CO.'S REPORTS.

Two important British Rubber companies operating in Java have issued their reports during the past week, and in both cases the results shown are substantially better. The Java United managed to increase its profits from £1,075 to £15,000, and is able to pay a dividend of 9 per cent. against 3 per cent., while the Beeski Plantations earned a profit of £12,098, against £1,378, and is in a position to double its dividend to 10 per cent. Coffee and rubber are cultivated by both concerns, and while the former is a perennial source of profit, that of the latter is of more importance in the way in which the costs of rubber production are reduced.

The Java United costs came out at 9.35d. per lb., against 11.64d., and those of the Beeski at 6.51d. per lb., as compared with 9.64d. Both shares are quoted at 25 and although the yield to the purchaser is not over generous, the outlook for the future is undoubtedly brighter than for some time past.

STOCK MARKET SURVEY.

Conditions in the stock markets have shown no material change during the past week. Holiday influences have had the effect of reducing business to a minimum, but, while a generally dull tone has prevailed owing to the disquieting international and political situation, the weakness shown has not been so marked as would have been the case if the recent steady flow of liquidation had not pretty well cleared up the open speculative position and thus rendered markets less sensitive to the various unfavourable factors at present operating.

It cannot be said that the Prime Minister's statement on the reparations situation produced any appreciable effect on values, but its gravity was fully recognised, and it was generally admitted that the position disclosed was an anxious one, and that for the time being the utmost caution is necessary so far as Stock Exchange operations are concerned. One effect of these latest developments has been to still further demoralise exchanges, and both the French and Belgian francs have fallen to new low records.

Reference has been made in previous weeks to the way in which the trade is adversely affected by the situation on the Continent, and the seriousness of the outlook was emphasised by the announcement by the Minister of Labour of the Government's elaborate proposals for dealing with unemployment during the coming winter.

Gilt-edged securities have stood up well, and it is evident that investors are taking no risks and are continuing attention to investments of the highest class. Scattered liquidation has continued in Foreign stocks. Home Railways have remained under the influence of labour disputes, and the poor trade outlook. The last of the dividends are now announced, and, as expected, the London and North-Eastern pays in full on all stocks down to and including the Preferred Ordinary, leaving the question of a dividend on the Deferred until the close of the financial year. On Great Western the interim dividend is raised from 2½ per cent. to 3 per cent., the object being to reduce the disparity between the interim and final payments. Foreign Railways, after early weakness, have taken a turn for the better. A steadily downward tendency has been in evidence among Industrials, and marked weakness has been displayed by Oil shares, although bear covering before the settlement caused some recovery from the worst. Rubber descriptions have remained remarkably firm, but the volume of business passing has been small. Mines generally have been quiet and dull, but curiously enough, Paris was a buyer of various descriptions—a circumstance attributed to the weakness of the franc.

BREVITIES.

Old Silkstone Collieries.—The year's profit, £56,743, compared with £40,357. Available £26,531. Final dividend 10 per cent. on Ordinary shares, making 15 per cent., carrying forward £48,779.

Whitbread and Co.—Profits for period from July 6, 1922, to June 30, 1923, £222,749, compared with £226,269. Available £62,328. Final dividend, 8 per cent. on Ordinary shares, making 10 per cent., carried forward £319,531.

Insurance Merger.—The Northern Assurance Company has entered into a provisional agreement with the London and Scottish Assurance Corporation to purchase all the shares of the latter company at 47 per share to be satisfied by the issue by the Northern of 50,000 Ordinary shares and the payment of £40,000 or thereabouts in cash, with the necessary adjustments for odd share holdings.

Answers to Correspondents.

By reason of their reliability and steadiness in regard to income, shares of public utility companies such as the gas and electric supplies, are favourite investments among those who desire good returns without undue risk. Such people will be interested to note that despite all drawbacks incidental to trade slackness, the electrical supply industry forges ahead in a very satisfactory fashion.

A batch of dividend announcements has been made during the past week, and all of them are encouraging.

As a year ago, the Charing Cross, West End and City are paying an interim dividend of 5s. per share on the Ordinary shares. These are of 25 each, and for the last completed year received 14 per cent. They are priced at 111 and yield 6½ per cent. The Westminster Electric Supply Corporation distribution is of 4s. 6d. on each 25 share, which is the same as twelve months ago. The shares are of 25 each, and received 12 per cent. for the last financial year. The price is 94, and the yield 6½ per cent. The Electrical Distribution of Yorkshire reports increased dividends, and a substantial addition to the number of customers, which, together with lower costs, have enabled prices to be reduced. In this instance the interim dividend is at the rate of 7 per cent, free of tax, as a year before. The 21 shares have not been dealt in since April, when they were 26s. Assuming a dividend for the whole year of 7 per cent., they would give a return of 5½ per cent., tax free. Shareholders will be invited early next year to subscribe for £100,000 of new capital, the issue of which is sanctioned already. The Yorkshire Electric Power Company is to distribute 6 per cent. on the 21 shares issued before 1921, compared with the same rate twelve months back. For the whole of last year 8 per cent. was paid. The shares stand at 26s. and yield 6½ per cent. The keenness of investors to get such shares is evidenced by the fact that when last April £250,000 in Ordinary shares of 21 each was offered to shareholders at 25s. per share, applications exceeded three times the amount available. The Clyde Valley Electrical Power pay 3 per cent. interim actual, or 1 per cent. more. Their rate for last year was 8 per cent., and this year may be increased. The 410 shares stand nominally at slightly over par, and thus promise a minimum yield of over 8 per cent.

A BIG DISTILLERY DEAL.

The policy of consolidation among the big distillery enterprises, which has been a feature of the past few years, continues to be carried out, and it is now announced that Buchanan-Dewar has entered into a provisional agreement for the acquisition of the whole of the ordinary capital of Mackie and Co., of Glasgow and London, who own a capital of £1,000,000, and having four important distilleries.

At the present time Buchanan-Dewar has an issued and paid-up capital of £6,649,580, divided into 2,267,038 6 per cent. Preference shares, and 1,352,542 Ordinary shares of 21 each. There are rumours of other similar deals in course of negotiation, but so far, nothing definite has transpired.

BEARDMORE'S REDUCED PROFITS.

In view of the depression prevailing in the shipbuilding industry, it is not surprising that the results shown in the report of William Beardmore and Co. for last year are less favourable than those of the previous twelve months. Particular difficulty during the period the difficulties of the situation were added to by the long-drawn out engineering strike.

Actually net profits came out at £26,167 as compared with £127,238, but as a substantially larger amount was brought in, the available balance is up from £28,197 to £248,964. Interest is paid on the preference shares, absorbing £26,400, and £762,554 is carried forward, the ordinary shares, which are privately held and have received no dividend since 1913, again drawing a blank. The directors are no doubt wise in conserving resources until better times arrive, but the strength of the position justifies a recommendation of the preference shares, which are entitled to 6 per cent. interest payable free of tax up to 1s. 2d. in the £, now quoted at 17s. 6d. and yielding practically 7 per cent.

WATNEY, COMBE RESULTS.

Thanks to a big decline in general expenses, depreciation charges and taxation the report of Watney, Combe and Co. for the year to 30th June last makes an appreciably better showing than that for the preceding period. The gross profit is only up from £1,780,632 to £1,785,304, but the net profit at £280,718 compares with £264,615. Preferred holders are to receive final dividend of 10 per cent., making 16 per cent. for the year, and after placing £200,000 to reserve against £100,000, £215,372 remains to go forward, against £194,494 brought in. For the previous year the dividend was 32 per cent.

But the capital now ranking has since been reduced to £706,353 of reserve and surplus profits having been capitalised and distributed as a bonus, so that actually holders are no worse off than before. The deferred stock is quoted at 155 and yields 10 per cent., while the 5 per cent. preferred ordinary, the interest on which is simply covered, is quoted at 25 and gives the attractive yield of nearly 8½ per cent.

JAVA RUBBER CO.'S REPORTS.

Two important British Rubber companies operating in Java have issued their reports during the past week, and in both cases the results shown are substantially better. The Java United managed to increase its profits from £1,075 to £15,000, and is able to pay a dividend of 9 per cent. against 3 per cent., while the Beeski Plantations earned a profit of £12,098, against £1,378, and is in a position to double its dividend to 10 per cent. Coffee and rubber are cultivated by both concerns, and while the former is a perennial source of profit, that of the latter is of more importance in the way in which the costs of rubber production are reduced.

The Java United costs came out at 9.35d. per lb., against 11.64d., and those of the Beeski at 6.51d. per lb., as compared with 9.64d. Both shares are quoted at 25 and although the yield to the purchaser is not over generous, the outlook for the future is undoubtedly brighter than for some time past.

STOCK MARKET SURVEY.

Conditions in the stock markets have shown no material change during the past week. Holiday influences have had the effect of reducing business to a minimum, but, while a generally dull tone has prevailed owing to the disquieting international and political situation, the weakness shown has not been so marked as would have been the case if the recent steady flow of liquidation had not pretty well cleared up the open speculative position and thus rendered markets less sensitive to the various unfavourable factors at present operating.

It cannot be said that the Prime Minister's statement on the reparations situation produced any appreciable effect on values, but its gravity was fully recognised, and it was generally admitted that the position disclosed was an anxious one, and that for the time being the utmost caution is necessary so far as Stock Exchange operations are concerned. One effect of these latest developments has been to still further demoralise exchanges, and both the French and Belgian francs have fallen to new low records.

Reference has been made in previous weeks to the way in which the trade is adversely affected by the situation on the Continent, and the seriousness of the outlook was emphasised by the announcement by the Minister of Labour of the Government's elaborate proposals for dealing with unemployment during the coming winter.

Gilt-edged securities have stood up well, and it is evident that investors are taking no risks and are continuing attention to investments of the highest class. Scattered liquidation has continued in Foreign stocks. Home Railways have remained under the influence of labour disputes, and the poor trade outlook. The last of the dividends are now announced, and, as expected, the London and North-Eastern pays in full on all stocks down to and including the Preferred Ordinary, leaving the question of a dividend on the Deferred until the close of the financial year. On Great Western the interim dividend is raised from 2½ per cent. to 3 per cent., the object being to reduce the disparity between the interim and final payments. Foreign Railways, after early weakness, have taken a turn for the better. A steadily downward tendency has been in evidence among Industrials, and marked weakness has been displayed by Oil shares, although bear covering before the settlement caused some recovery from the worst. Rubber descriptions have remained remarkably firm, but the volume of business passing has been small. Mines generally have been quiet and dull, but curiously enough, Paris was a buyer of various descriptions—a circumstance attributed to the weakness of the franc.

BREVITIES.

Old Silkstone Collieries.—The year's profit, £56,743, compared with £40,357. Available £26,531. Final dividend 10 per cent. on Ordinary shares, making 15 per cent., carrying forward £48,779.

Whitbread and Co.—Profits for period from July 6, 1922, to June 30, 1923, £222,749, compared with £226,269. Available £62,328. Final dividend, 8 per cent. on Ordinary shares, making 10 per cent., carried forward £319,531.

Insurance Merger.—The Northern Assurance Company has entered into a provisional agreement with the London and Scottish Assurance Corporation to purchase all the shares of the latter company at 47 per share to be satisfied by the issue by the Northern of 50,000 Ordinary shares and the payment of £40,000 or thereabouts in cash, with the necessary adjustments for odd share holdings.

TIED OF HER MARRIAGE.

Dear Frank—I have been thinking things over for some time, and have come to the conclusion that I can never live with you again. You told me hundreds of times I am not a wife to you, therefore, to attempt to continue living together is impossible. You say in your letter you are fed up. . . . that is just what I feel, too. It was weak of me not to tell you the truth before that, although I care for you, I do not love you. You said you would not me free and that is what I want.

This was the letter received by Captain Frank Vivian Spooner, of Gordon, East Sheen, Surrey, from his wife, whom he married in 1916.

MUTILATED WOMAN DISCOVERY.

NEPHEW ACCUSED.

CONFESSION STORY DISCLOSED IN COURT.

A young man, an unknown worker among the millions of London citizens, has suddenly become the chief figure in a murder drama, ghastly in all its bearings.

He is Frederick Jesse, a gardener, aged 26, charged with the murder of his aunt, who was found in a back room of a house in York-road, Lambeth. The first details of the discovery were given in the late editions of "The People" last Sunday.



Frederick Jesse.

A constable, who had the unpleasant duty of making preliminary investigations,

THE BURGLAR

as he pockets your valuables, does not stop to think whether you are insured against his depredations.

FIRE

cannot have scruples as to whether it burns insured property or not.

ACCIDENT and DEATH

do not happen only to insured persons.

THINK

about these things, and then consult the

PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Chief Office: 10, HOLBORN BARS, LONDON, E.C.1.

For Railway and Steamboat announcements see page 13.

The People.

OFFICE: 10, HOLBORN BARS, LONDON, E.C.1.
Telephone: 2500-2501
Telegrams: PEOPLE, LONDON.

WHY NOT GET OUT?

France and Great Britain have reached a deadlock in the Ruhr—what are we going to do about it? The position suggests the problem of the irresistible force coming in contact with the immovable mass, though this need not be pressed too literally. The point is that both parties are "up against it" and neither will adopt the other's point of view.

If an obstacle cannot be moved, and if we cannot get over it, perhaps the wiser plan is to go round it. We do not want to quarrel with France; an open breach would not be to the liking of the British people, who cannot forget that French and British were brothers in arms throughout the great war. Our sympathies are with France, not with Germany; but that does not solve the present problem.

Why not, then, clear out of the Ruhr—withdraw our occupation troops and leave France to see her own policy through? Much as we admire the French spirit, sincere as is our sympathy for her, we cannot go on dancing to her piping. Therefore let her do her piping and dancing alone. The British Government cannot be expected to actively support a policy which it disapproves and believes will be disastrous in its results.

And the British Government has interests and responsibilities elsewhere. There is ample scope for all our ministers' recuperative and reconstructive powers within the Empire, and here their energies are urgently needed. Lord Birkenhead advocated our marching out of the Ruhr and so cutting the painter, as it were. We are of opinion that it was sound advice under the circumstances.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

If our Ministers wish to avert trouble during the coming winter they will have to widen the scope of their measures for the mitigation of unemployment and put more boldness into their administration. The intentions of the Government are all right, but the proposals placed before the House of Commons on Wednesday by the Minister of Labour leave much to be desired.

Col. Grant Morden put his finger on some weak spots in the Government programme during the unemployment debate. Whether or not departmental red tape is responsible we do not know, but the facilities which have been provided by the Government for stimulating trade and commerce and therefore assisting employment do not appear to be taken full advantage of. How comes it, for example, that of 50 millions provided nearly two years ago under the Trade Facilities Act only half that sum has been used? Again, nearly four years ago a credit of 26 millions under the Exports Credit Scheme was authorised, and up to now not more than about one quarter has been used.

It would not greatly astonish us if the present and prospective condition of this country were to lead to

a re-examination of our fiscal system, and the fact that Mr. Asquith proposes to stump the country in the autumn in support of Free Trade is significant. It seems almost inconceivable that we, a manufacturing nation, should have imported manufactured goods to the value of more than 126 millions during the six months ending June 30 last.

It is remarkable that a Member of Parliament should be able to say, as the Member for Brentford and Chiswick did on Wednesday, that to-day there is no unemployment in Canada, the United States, France, Germany, nor in any country that has Protection, and that this Free Trade country is the only one that has got unemployment. This certainly requires looking into.

SCRAPS OF PAPER— IN THE PARKS.

War Declared on Those Who Scatter Them.

Detectives are to be appointed for duty in the Parks to follow people who throw down paper and refuse to pick it up.

ARE you one of those tidy-minded creatures who, walking amid the glories of London's parks, find time to strew behind you a miniature paper-chase trail of odds and ends? And, if a smartly-uniformed park-keeper, with a gold band on his billy-cock cap, requests you to pick up the chocolate wrapper that fluttered from your hand, are you one of the chosen few who delight in arguing on the subject?

If you happen to be under 16, though you will probably yell, "Beel-oo" to your small associates and save the situation by making a run for it to a distant tree, from the sanctuary of which you can observe the uniformed one bend low to pick up the offensive paper or jar of tiddlers left in the pathway. The reply to the shaking fist is a neat exposition of the tongue; but if he continues his pursuit it is not safe to linger within the precincts of the Park.

Now, however, all this is to be changed. The element of joy that makes the paper-strewer's life a joy is to be ruthlessly eliminated by a squad of special sleuths, whose sole object will be to bring the untidy ones to justice.

Pick It Up—or!

No uniform will mark them from the crowd, but they will be invested with full powers to make one stoop earthwards to retrieve some refuse, the source of which they have traced. It will be no use arguing. The lynx-eyed paper-chasers will presumably work in couples, and anything said may be used in evidence to corroborate the production of the paper in court.

Parks must be kept clean, and the detectives will soon put a stop to such carelessness as yours.

No doubt the early days of their duty will be as amusing as they are arduous.

Perhaps such a case as this may happen. In the dock is Miss Flitely. Fifty, who is charged with wilfully and maliciously destroying letters in the park and leaving the fragments underneath a seat used by the public.

Majesty of the Law.

Detective Officer Smellum in his evidence stated that he watched the seat which was occupied by defendant and a young lady, who went away after having sat down for half an hour. He then approached defendant, as she was the older and more responsible of the party, and requested her to pick up the fragments. She refused, and after some argument struck him on the head with a hot-water bottle. She was then taken to the station and charged with the offence.

Magistrate: Read the letters.
Witness: My darling little-cotter-kiddums, you are the sweetest little girl I ever knew. To think that you are only sixteen and can love as you do!

Magistrate (severely) to prisoner: Are you only sixteen?

Prisoner: No, your worship, I'm sixty.

Magistrate: Very evident. . . . Um. You are discharged. Don't come here again.

Prisoner: Thank you, sir; and may I have my letter?

Still, the situation is likely to be a serious one. Obviously the parks will be no place for such idle pleasures as paper-chasing or playing thoughts and crosses.

Anyone who produces a piece of paper will be ruthlessly followed and brought to justice, and doubtless fines will be levied according to the nature of the offence.

The man who replies to the charge in a frivolous manner will surely be dealt with summarily. "Yes; we have no bananas-skins" will not be accepted as an excuse for eating bananas and shedding their summer coats on the footpath. K.A.

RANDOM RHYMES.

We seem to be at loggerheads with France.
Our ministers are feeling rather blue;
After all our protestations
With respect to reparations
It is hard to see what Baldwin means to do.

In the Ruhr the Frenchman cries "J'y suis, j'y reste,"
Being there, he means to see the matter through;

For his hands are on the plough,
And he will not look back now,
Therefore what on earth is left for us to do!

Since we do not wish to quarrel with our friends,
And alliance with the Germans is taboo,
Can't we leave them "on their own,"
Let them carry on alone—
Isn't that about the best that we can do?

TALK of the PEOPLE

by WIDEAWAKE.

Lady Newton.

Great sympathy is felt for Lady Newton, who has had to undergo a serious operation. She is the wife of the peer well known in the House of Lords for his caustic wit. One of their sons, the Hon. Fiers Legh, is the constant companion of the Prince of Wales upon his world-travels; the other lives at Lyme, the beautiful old Cheshire house with which the name of Legh is so closely associated. The maintenance of such properties, with all the responsibilities to tenants and employees dependent thereon, is no small task.

Crowded Seaside.

The seaside resorts are wearing trim normal summer appearance, and new arrivals threaten the housing capacity of each favourite place. I saw Sir James Agg-Gardner, M.P., the other day at Eastbourne. He was staying for a day or two at the Cavendish Hotel, where the ex-Minister of the House of Commons Refreshment Department is now in charge. Sir James for some years has been Chairman of the House of Commons Kitchen Committee, and a very popular Chairman, too. Whenever he goes to Eastbourne he always stays at the hotel run by his Committee's former manager. It seems to be rather like taking a "busman's holiday."

At Italy Wedding.

This is a new portrait of the Hon. Gladys Waring, the only daughter of Lord and Lady Waring, of 13, Portland-pl., London, and Foots Cray-pl., Kent, whose engagement is announced to Capt. Arthur Critchley, D.S.O. The bridegroom, who holds a commission in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, served with distinction during the war, and is now attached to the Egyptian Army, where he is aide-de-camp to Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby. I understand that the wedding, which will naturally have a special military interest, will take place in London early in October.

No Forfeiture.

The House of Commons has risen, and members have departed to take a well-deserved rest. Whatever else may be said about the present Parliament, no one can deny that its members have endured long hours of weary waiting for the sound of the division bells. On the whole, despite the much-regretted resignation of Mr. Bonar Law, the slight reconstruction of the Government and certain noisy interruptions in debate, the Session has been uneventful.

There is, I fear, an uneasy feeling prevalent that the Government have been rather too tranquil in their conduct of public affairs. There are really two great problems which face this country. The European situation and unemployment at home. It must be confessed that with neither of these matters have the Government come to grips. It would be very difficult exactly to define their foreign policy.

Unemployment.

The situation in Germany is becoming hourly more chaotic. Unemployment is almost as bad as ever it was.

We are now in the eighth month of the year and before Christmas the labour situation is bound to be worse, and yet the schemes propounded by the Government for relief are of very exiguous proportions.

Take, for instance, the situation on the Tyne. The shipyards which in pre-war days were busy supplying the needs of our mercantile marine are now practically idle. The Government, recognising the serious situation, placed through the Admiralty an order for a battleship distributed among the different firms. Nevertheless, the terms of the contract were such that very little additional work came to the employed for many weeks. Now, alas! the boiler-makers' strike has put a stop to even that. The truth of the matter is that the Government schemes for the relief of unemployment are not sufficiently comprehensive.

Long Sessions.

Talking of Tyneside, I met Sir Ernest Moon, K.C., on his way to Newcastle, where he was going to preside as chairman of a mining wage tribunal. Sir Ernest is in official life Counsel to the Speaker of the House of Commons. He is one of those fortunate members of the Parliamentary Bar, where briefs are exceedingly remunerative. He tells me that he has been invited to give evidence before the Committee which is considering the length and periods of Parliamentary sessions. I rather think that Sir Ernest believes, like many others, that it is only exhaustion which will ever bring a Parliamentary Session to an end.

A Dark Horse?

Though Mr. Lloyd George has been rather out of form in the House of Commons, outside of it he is in excellent spirits. Naturally he takes the keenest interest in the European situation. His view is, I believe, that M. Briand is the French dark horse. Silently watching the course of events, taking note minutely of M. Poincaré's difficulties and perplexities, M. Briand is waiting to spring into office when the French Premier tumbles out of it.

What Does Ramsay Think?

So the suspended members have been readmitted to the bosom of the Mother of Parliaments! I wonder whether Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is altogether sorry that the session has come to an end so soon afterwards.

East Leicester.

Capt. Henry Arthur Evans, M.P., has "rattled" or, to use a more polite phrase, has intimated to the Leader of the National Liberal Party his intention of throwing in his lot with the Conservatives. This decision of the gallant member has irritated Mr. Lloyd George considerably, and the ex-Prime Minister has written to him a rather undignified letter. It is a saying in the House that every member can rat once, but he must not do so twice if he wishes to be taken seriously.

And Portsmouth.

By the way, has Mr. Lloyd George written a similar letter to Mr. G. H. Roberts, who has also become a Tory? It is rather a curious thing that at the Portsmouth by-election, necessitated by the appointment of Col. Leslie Wilson to the Governorship of Bombay, there is to be no Labour candidate. It would seem to indicate that in places where the Services are in evidence Socialism has made no headway.

Progressive Latvia.

Towards the end of the month, at the invitation of the Latvian Parlia-

Crowded Seaside— A Go-Ahead Member— Lobbying Ladies.

ment, a party of selected British members of Parliament will visit the Republic, whose capital is Riga, the historic home of the young lady who went for the ride on the tiger. The arrangements so far as this end is concerned seem to be in the hands of Sir Park Goff, M.P. Latvia wishes to show that it is going full steam ahead.

A Go-Ahead Member.

Lt.-Col. Grant-Morden, the member for Brentford and Chiswick, made a notable speech in the House on Wednesday in the course of the unemployment debate, and put in a powerful plea for more comprehensive measures on the part of the Government for dealing with it. Incidentally, he struck a note in favour of some sort of protection for British industries with a view to helping the working man in his struggle against the cheap labour of foreign rivals. When in Canada he was a Free Trader with Sir Wilfred Laurier, but when he came to England the conditions here soon cured him of that.

The Speaker's Health.

Members are very glad to know that Mr. Speaker is now quite restored to health. In the early part of the session Mr. Whitley was suffering from neuritis and an inability to sleep. Nevertheless, with considerable courage he continued to preside over the House, where the sudden outbursts of the placid Scots made the taking of an occasional forty winks out of the question. In truth, the continual attention which the Speaker has to pay to the dulllest of dull debates is one of the hardest tasks he has to perform. The assertion of his authority is greatly assisted by the respect which the Chair invariably commands from the great majority of members.

A Gay First Night.

Not for a long time has there been so fashionable a first night gathering as that which welcomed "Enter Kiki" at the Playhouse. Gladys Cooper had gathered all her friends around her, and her young daughter was the excited occupant of a stage box. Rudolph Valentino, with his charming wife, and George Arliss, who has come over from America to present William Archer's "The Queen Goddess" were also in a box. In the stalls were Fay Compton, who is too busy these days to attend many first nights, Marie Tempest and Graham Brown, Constance Collier, Viola Tree, and Tom Douglas of "Merton of the Movies" fame. Owen Nares, wearing a red carnation, was also there with his wife, and Eddie Marsh had also come to wish his friend Ivor Novello good luck.

Lobbying Ladies.

Miss Mabel Russell had an odd experience the other night at the House, when crowds of girls employed as writing assistants in the Government offices—really copyists and filers—were lobbying with a view to obtaining an increase in wages. Mrs. Philipson was asked to come out, and did so, and was at once surrounded by about 20 girls with whom very soon the vigorous and animated conversation drifted into the merits or demerits of Socialism. Mrs. Philipson is clearly not too friendly to trade unionism, and warned the girls "off" it, but one or two who had a fair working knowledge of the ethics of the controversy entered into a strenuous debate with her. "Mabel" is quite a courageous little soul in polemics of this kind, even if not deeply read in them.

The Actor's Drive.

May I tell you this perfectly true golfing story? I believe it to be unique in its veracity. A certain well-known actor was driving off the tee at the 13th hole. Ill-luck or malicious cunning had placed a small but deep pond at the distance which this stage celebrity was in the habit of driving. With his first shot he landed nicely into the middle of the pond. Unabashed, he drove another ball with the same result, and with increasing anger, repeated the performance until six good half-crowns' worth had found a watery grave.

His Revenge.

Then only did he abandon the unequal struggle. But, white with passion, and with firm set expression, he advanced to the offending pond, and, seizing his bag of clubs from his astonished caddy, hurled them also into the water, exclaiming the while, "There, you greedy brute, take the lot and be d-d to you." After which with a pleasant and unconcerned smile upon his face he walked into the club house and ate a hearty lunch.

The Late Charles Hawtrey.

Almost the last time I had a personal chat with the late Charles Hawtrey was in his office in Suffolk-pl., when it struck me that he was rapidly getting greyer, and when he admitted that Ambrose Applejohn had "taken it out of him" very considerably since it was a strenuous part to act. In fact, he said that his pending visit to Marienbad was vital to his health. The motive of my visit was Hawtrey's well-known hostility to the entertainment tax, which he regarded as a heavy burden on the industry, since even he found that it compelled "capacity playing" and occasionally, despite his popularity, the Criterion did not fill.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounge.

TOMORROW will be one of those days when it is legal to close the banks of the country—hence the term "Bank Holiday." Of the thousands who will rest from their labours and frolic in the waves or disport themselves on Hampstead Heath, how many will remember to raise their hats to Lord Avebury (formerly Sir John Lubbock)? It was mainly through his exertions that in 1871 two Acts of Parliament were passed declaring Easter Monday, Whit Monday, the first Monday in August, and Dec. 26 (unless it falls on a Sunday, when Dec. 27 is substituted) bank holidays.

IT is a graceful gesture that has been made by Mr. Rudolph Valentino, the young cinema actor whose appearance in the Ibanses film "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" brought him international fame.

It had been understood that he and his wife were coming to England to obtain engagements for their exhibitions of ballroom and cabaret dancing. They may dance, no doubt; but Mr. Valentino himself has revealed to the representative of a contemporary his real reason for crossing the Atlantic.

"One of the principal objects of my visit to England," he said, "is to buy a few suits of London clothes."

I can imagine how the handsome hero's artistic soul sickened at the constant contemplation of ensembles made up of double-breasted blue serge jackets, peg-top trousers, shoes with gussy toes, pork-pie hats and horn-rimmed spectacles.

Then (I imagine) there came that joyous day when there fell into his hands an advertisement of the famous CARVERCUT SUITS, made from the finest all-wool tweedings, the £1 Line that makes the Purchaser Proud. A Cut for a King for a Sovereign. Fit and Finish for a Fisher. "Hully-gee, sposo mio," I hear him saying to his charming wife, in his picturesquely mixed cinema dialect, "these are the goods. Old England for ours, pronto. Get out thy stocking, little one, and see if we have enough pence in the foot to take passage humbly in the Splendide. And for the future, sayest thou? Cararra, thrifty one, the great English maestro, Tommy Tucker, sang for his supper; and shall not I, Valentino, then dance for our dinner? But run, little—the olla podrida boils over on the stove!" And the little ratted her costars as she ran, singing softly the old French chanson, "Oui, nous n'avons pas de bananes."

I hope that Mr. Bradley, as a leading authority on the Eternal Masquerade, will respond to this international tribute by producing the Rudolph Rudcoat or the Valentino Vest.

SPEAKING of Atlantic liners, a

friend of mine who has just returned from a trip to the States, crossed on one of the most famous ocean greyhounds. His cabin steward was an old salt who had served in the Navy with Bedford and regarded "modern" sailors with disdainful tolerance. My friend hinted that the old fellow made a good thing out of his tips, but the attendant said that the plums fell into the hands of the deck stewards and the smoke-room steward. Those gentlemen, he said, were disappointed if they did not net £80 apiece on the round trip out and home.

"Why," he said, "you ought to see 'em when we finish our trip at Southampton, sir. The deck steward and the smoke-room steward travels up to London first-class; me and the Captain goes third!"

I HAVE been much impressed by some remarks made by the Dean of Windsor at the Imperial Service College prize distribution. He urged the boys to learn the use of words, in order to express their thoughts clearly.

"I have taught myself," he said, "to write books and burning them. I do not think you learn very much by writing books and publishing them. You generally get to think you have done something good, and it tends to make you conceited. But if you write a book and burn it, every time you do so it gives you a step forward in the use of language."

Some well-known writers have been good enough to give me the following opinions on the Dean's view:

Mr. H. G. Wells: It is not my mission to learn, but to teach.

Mr. A. S. M. Hushonson: If I expressed my thoughts clearly people might understand them. If winter comes, we may rattle the sabre, and yet have no bananas.

Mr. G. Burnt Pshaw: You Never Can Tell. However, my knowledge of language is wide enough already, and as to burning my work, well, not now. (All rights reserved in Gt. Britain and U.S.A.)

A member of the Authors' Club writes (anonymously) to say that he has learned much in the course of his literary work—among other things that the correct reading of a well-known Biblical quotation should be, "Now, therefore, thou art a publisher. . . ."

A CERTAIN famous artist gave rather a big dinner-party the other evening. Just before dinner there arrived unexpectedly a serious-minded young connection of his from the wilds of the country. The soul of hospitality, the artist pressed him to stay, and directed him to take down to dinner a charming Frenchwoman, who was much struck by his mode of speech. In a pause in the conversation she was heard to say: "You know, Mr. Jones, I cannot always understand what you say. You have such a funny little way of speaking." Mr. Jones eyed himself indignantly and eyed his neighbour with great disfavour. Then, aloud and clear, came his reply: "And, if I may say so, Madam, so have you!"



"For then we must concentrate all our efforts and stake all our resources on utilising this moment in favour of the Third Internationale, and in keeping the moderate elements of the Labour Party from getting the reins of government in their hands as happened in Germany."—Extract from a speech by Kabanov, Bolshevik Trade Delegate to Great Britain.

STRIKING SCENES AT WEDDING OF LADY RACHEL CAVENDISH.

OLD WORLD VILLAGE SWAMPED BY CROWD OF 12,000 SPECTATORS.

Whole cities and counties seemed to be present at the little village church of St. Peter's, Edensor, yesterday afternoon, when Lady Rachel Cavendish, the lovely daughter of the Duke of Devonshire was married to Captain James Gray Stuart, son of the Earl of Moray.

Lady Rachel, a close personal friend of Princess Mary, is the first daughter of the ducal House of Cavendish to be married at Chatsworth in the memory of living man.

Fifteen hundred motor cars and more than 12,000 spectators from far and near completely choked the country roads leading to the church, and the ceremony was delayed for a short time owing to the non-arrival of two of the bridesmaids, "stranded" a mile away and obliged to walk.

Thousands of the visitors came from as far afield as Manchester, Sheffield, and Cheshire, arriving as early as nine o'clock in the morning.

This multitudinous invasion seemed to submerge the little village of Edensor, which, ordinarily a haven of old-world quiet, was gaily bedecked for the occasion.

Flare flamed in the brilliant sunshine from every building—in red, green, blue, and yellow they greeted the eyes of the invading multitude, while men of the Seaforth Highlanders, swinging through the lanes on their way to church, where they formed a guard of honour, made a further line of colour.

SALUTE OF GUNS.
The little church—it will only seat 300, though its great spire is a landmark in the great valley of the Derwent—was a bower of rare blooms—lilies, delphiniums, maidenhair ferns, and gladioli.

The 40 steps leading to the entrance were covered with a red carpet, while the trellis work on each side was smothered with roses.

Lady Rachel was a vision of loveliness in a wedding-gown of soft white chiffon, with wreaths of silver roses trimming a simple train of Nottingham lace and a plain tulle veil.

When, at the conclusion of the ceremony, she emerged from the church

on her husband's arm, and, throwing to one side her heavy veil, prepared smilingly to run a gauntlet of missile roses and flower petals, the whole valley shook with resounding cheers and cries of congratulation.

At the same time the bells pealed out, while from the distant hunting tower behind Chatsworth House, came the booming of ancient guns. Not less striking was the effect created by the famous Chatsworth fountains, which flung great glittering sprays high above the tallest trees.

For a few moments the lovely bride and her handsome soldier husband stood facing the cheering throngs, and then, entering an open car, drove slowly to Chatsworth House.

Here another huge crowd, armed with rose petals and confetti, awaited them.

SEA-GREEN PAGES.
Features of a somewhat unusual but striking character marked the simple wedding ceremony.

The psalm was, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help," and the hymn "Fount of all life great Father of creation." The anthem was "O perfect love."

While the register was being signed the pages handed round favours of white heather and myrtle from small silver-woven baskets.

The bridesmaids were Lady Anne Cavendish, sister of the bride, and Miss Arbelle Mackintosh and Miss Pamela Cobbold, nieces. They wore white organdie muslin and carried bouquets of white heather.

The three pages were Lord Andrew Cavendish, Master Maurice Macmillan (both nephews of the bride), and Master Sandy Buller, the bridegroom's little nephew.

They wore short tunics and long silk hose of pale sea-green, which toned with the ribbons on the little girls' dresses.

After the reception at Chatsworth the couple motored to Bolton Abbey in a car given them by the Duke of Devonshire.

Here they will spend a week before going on to Downe Lodge, one of the Earl of Moray's seats in Scotland.



HammerSmith's new open air swimming bath was opened by the Mayor, Alderman Hays, yesterday. He is shown starting the first ladies' race in the new bath.

COAL TRUCK IN A BEDROOM.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE OF TWO OFFICIALS.

Two railway officials had a marvellous escape from death yesterday, when a loaded coal wagon crashed into a bedroom in the station-master's house at Heck, near Selby.

A King's Cross fish special bound for York, owing to engine trouble, was running behind time, and was stopped at Heck to be diverted to another line to allow the express to pass. The train ran into a dead end, where it crashed into a loaded coal wagon.

The wagon went clean through the dead end, across the station-master's garden, and right through the wall of the house into the bedroom. The guard's was crashed on to the roof, knocking out the gable end.

The station-master and his clerk were in the office immediately under the bedroom.

BUSY JEWEL THIEVES.

INTRUDER WHO DONNED VICTIM'S CLOTHES.

Jewel thieves are busy at Southsea, and the police are spreading a net for their capture.

An audacious house-breaker called at a residence in Auckland-rd., found the door unlocked, walked inside, and helped himself to jewellery worth £200.

Three doors were forced by thieves to gain an entrance into a house in Campbell-rd. The occupier, Henry McGreger, and his family had gone to the Isle of Wight. Twelve pieces of jewellery valued at £30 were taken and a safe was tampered with.

One of the intruders changed his clothes, leaving the old ones behind.

WATCH YOUR POCKETS!

The week-end has attracted a large number of professional pickpockets to London. They were at work in the streets yesterday. A number of people reported losses to the police, most of which related to pocket wallets, purses, and handbags.

A pathetic case occurred in the Strand. A working-man who had saved up for his holiday was walking with his wife to Charing Cross Station when he discovered that the money had been extracted from his coat, leaving him penniless.

He at once reported the case to the police.

WHO WANTS WAR TROPHIES?

German Guns Left for Three Years in Town Yard.

A controversy has arisen at Stratford-on-Avon respecting the disposal of several German field guns, which have been parked in the Town Yard for about three years.

Nobody appears to want them as war trophies, and the Corporation have now offered them to the elementary schools, to be placed in the playgrounds.

Some have declined the proffered gift. Two have accepted, and their decisions have aroused a good deal of opposition.

"NO CHILDREN TAKEN."

A Suggested Punishment of Landlords.

The London Trades Council will next Thursday evening consider a resolution which expresses the necessity that owing to the shortage of houses and the consequent overcrowding of the workers' families, legislation should be passed to penalise landlords who refuse to accept tenants with children.

WATERLOO THIEVES' TERROR.

After 25 years' service, Inspector Edward Wilding, of the C.I.D., retired from Scotland Yard yesterday.

Inspector Wilding began his service at Scotland Yard, and was transferred to the "K" Division, where he became a familiar figure in the Chinese quarter of London. From there he went to the Borough, and subsequently he became so extensive and valuable that he was transferred to the Thames Division, where he performed admirable work.

RAILWAYMEN'S THREAT.

The threatened strike by members of the National Union of Railwaymen employed on the Great Northern section of the London and North-Eastern Railway, will be considered next Wednesday in London at a full joint meeting of the Craft Unions.

For News, Clipping, Book, Card, Form, Telegram, and all other services, apply to the Editor, The People, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

NORTH SWEEP BY "SWEEP" FEVER.

EMPIRE INTERESTED. PRIZES THAT RUN INTO MANY THOUSANDS.

Sweepstake fever on several big races is raging in almost every large centre in the North of England. Sums amounting to about £1,000,000 are being dealt in by various promoters in Lancashire and Yorkshire alone, and more and more applications are arriving by every post, necessitating the employment of large staffs to deal with them.

The St. Leger, the Cambridgehire, the Cesarewitch, and the Manchester November Handicap are the principal races for which the sweepstakes are being organised.

In many cases the tickets can hardly be printed fast enough. The 100,000 tickets in Mossley (Manchester) Liberal Club sweep have all been disposed of and another large supply is being printed, so great is the demand.

In this sweep the first prize was to have been £12,000, but this, as well as the other prizes, are to be increased.

KEEN M.P.s.

Applications for tickets have been received from Ceylon, America, Canada, and South Africa. Many home clubs have sent repeat orders on several occasions and applications have been received from the National Liberal Club in London. Many members of Parliament have taken tickets. The Secretary states that they are as keen on winning as any one.

Some idea of the enormous extent of the "sweep fever" can be gathered from the following list. They are only a few, and a very long list could be easily compiled:

ST. LEGER.
Old Swan Conservative, Liverpool £25,000
Hipperholme Cons. Halifax £25,000
Ruscombe Cons. Club, Manchester £20,000
Fairfield Cons. Club, Liverpool £5,000
Goldhurst Ward Conservative Club £12,500

CESAREWITCH.
Mossley Liberal, Manchester £12,000
Crompton Liberal, Shaw £7,000

CAMBRIDGEHIRE.
Harehills (Leeds) Liberal Club £20,000
Tordmorden Conservative Club £25,000
Bramley Liberal Club, Leeds £15,000

MANCHESTER NOV. HANDICAP.
Clitheroe Conservative £25,000
British Working Men's £25,000
British Leg's, Ashton-in-Makerfield £20,000
Socles Liberal Club £20,000

The fever has taken hold of some places so badly that sweepstake thrills have been formed, the members of which pay in so much a week towards the tickets which have been allotted to them.

In some towns, bands of friends have joined together and raised hundreds of pounds with which to purchase tickets, with the idea that, if they get a winning number, the prize shall be shared between them. One woman bought £25 worth of tickets in one sweep because each ticket had a seven in its number.

M. RAKOVSKY NOT WANTED.

FOREIGN OFFICE ACTION.

"DOWNFALL SPEECH."

"The People" learns that objection is being made by the British Government to the appointment of M. Rakovsky as Soviet representative in this country.

The appointment will not be accepted by the Foreign Office until a satisfactory explanation is received regarding the opinions and sentiments, violently anti-British, which M. Rakovsky is stated to have expressed in a recent speech.

Inquiries have been instituted, and the Government will await further developments before acknowledging the Soviet representative's claim to assume his duties on behalf of his Government in London.

Lord Curzon suggested, and it is understood that the Soviet agreed, that the departure of M. Rakovsky should be delayed until the matter had been cleared up.

The alleged injudicious speech attributed to M. Rakovsky referred to the coming "Collapse of the whole system of the British Empire."

The Soviet Trade Delegation in London, describes the report of the speech as "a complete and ridiculous fabrication."

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT.
PRINCE PAUL OF SERBIA TO WED PRINCESS OLGA.

Prince Paul of Serbia and Princess Olga of Greece, the eldest daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece, are engaged to be married, says Reuters.

Twenty-nine years of age, Prince Paul, who is an M.A. of Oxford, is a very keen sportsman.

In March, 1922, the engagement of Prince Frederick, the Crown Prince of Denmark, with Princess Olga was announced. In September, however, it was stated that the engagement had been broken off under a mutual agreement.

TWO NEW RECORDERS.

Mr. Roland Edmund Lomax Vaughan Williams, K.C., has been appointed Recorder of Swansea in the place of Sir Edward Marley Samson, K.C., who resigned on appointment as Stipendiary Magistrate of Swansea.

Mr. Charles Paley Scott has been appointed Recorder of Doncaster in the place of the late Mr. Edgar Meynell.

LOWER TAXATION UNLIKELY.

HEAVY FALLING-OFF IN INCOME-TAX YIELD.

There is much anxiety in official circles as to the financial outlook and its effect on the Budget of 1923-24, writes our Political Correspondent.

Possibly, when the House re-meets on Nov. 12, definite information will be available as to the way in which revenue is coming in and expenditure reduced, since Sir Edwin Stockton, M.P., is asking:

If the Chancellor can give the latest figures with regard both to revenue returns and to expenditure for 1923-24, and indicate whether in the former respect his anticipations have or have not been substantially justified; and whether it is proposed to introduce any supplementary estimates during the current session; and whether it has been possible and, if so, to what extent, to effect economies in estimated administrative expenditure to date.

At present there is reason to believe there will be a very heavy falling-off in the income tax yield.

The four large industries from which income tax is usually derived—engineering, the cotton trade, shipbuilding, and agriculture—are especially depressed, and offer at present but little hope of much return from any of them. Even coal-mining is now "slumping."

The reduced beer duty yield, according to present estimates, will not be increased by augmented consumption. The customs returns are certain also to suffer.

Of course, matters may improve later on, but the outlook is not encouraging, apart from certain considerable curtailment in expenditure.

The chances of reduced taxation next year seem, as things are now, absolutely nil.

WHITEWASH CLUE.

Woman who Found Burglar by Bedside.

The story of a woman's awakening at midnight to find a man standing by her bedside, was told at Old-st. Court yesterday, when Walter Adams (32), a watchman, of Little Essex-st., Hoxton, was remanded, charged with breaking into 8, Loleworth-bldgs., Whitechapel, with intent to commit a felony.

Mrs. Leah Remer, said that just after midnight she heard a noise, felt someone scratching her pillow-case and saw accused standing by her with his fists up. She screamed and defendant got out through the window. Her husband was sleeping at No. 12, and when he went into the courtyard accused had disappeared.

P.C. McMahon said that when taken into custody he noticed that the knees of accused's trousers had fresh patches of whitening and that the window-ill had been freshly whitened. There were marks on the window-sill as though someone had been leaning on it.

The magistrate (Mr. Wilberforce): That is creditable to your power of observation.

Defendant denied that he was in the woman's bedroom, but the magistrate said he did not believe his story.

The Brighton Happy Sunday Evening movement appeal for 250 singers to form a voluntary mixed choir. Applications should be made to the H.S.E. office, 27, Grand Parade, Brighton.

POLICE STOP A WEDDING.

COURT STORY OF EFFORTS TO DUPE BRIDE.

A sensational arrest was made yesterday by Atherstone, Warwickshire, police, who took into custody a farm servant named James Henry Belcher while he was on his way to the Register Office to get married.

When brought before the magistrates later he was charged with obtaining £27 by false pretences from a young woman named Annie Riley, who he had arranged to marry.

Inspector Horseman said the police were informed that Belcher was already a married man, and he had arranged to marry the complainant at nine yesterday morning.

Before he could enter the register office, however, he was arrested on the present charge, and was thus prevented from contracting what would have been a bigamous marriage. He obtained the money, said the officer, from the young woman on posing as a single man and promising marriage.

Belcher was remanded.

WARNING TO DOCTOR.

PANEL PATIENTS' COMPLAINT OF DISCOURTESY.

Somerset health insurance committee are watching closely the interests of panel patients.

They have reported to the Ministry of Health a doctor who, they found, after investigation of complaints by a woman patient, "does not appreciate the standard of medical service and personal courtesy to which insured persons are entitled."

The doctor has been informed by the committee that any further steps which may appear necessary will undoubtedly be taken by the Ministry.

THE UNION JACK.

ANYBODY CAN USE IT FOR ANYTHING.

An interesting letter has been sent to Sir Walter de Frece by the Home Secretary, with respect to the use of the Union Jack.

Sir Walter has frequently emphasised the undesirability of the flag being used for advertising purposes, and writing to Mr. Brinkman on the subject, has received the following reply:

"Everyone is free, and rightly, to display the flag on his house or his motor-car, or even on his notepaper, and it seems to me impossible to frame any satisfactory provision limiting the use of the flag for advertising purposes. It is in my view a matter in which public opinion alone can be relied upon to prevent the growth of abuses."

GIANT LINER'S STOWAWAYS.

Court Story of Night in Locked Room.

At Southampton yesterday Robert E. Harrison, George Edwards, and Harry Gerline; Owen Gilman, proctor, West Meath; and Harry Cohen were charged with stowing themselves away on the Leviathan. The men were found secreted on the liner after she left Cherbourg.

Cohen said he met a glory hole steward and was told that he could get himself aboard for £5. He gave the man £5 and received a pass. The steward locked him in a room all night and next morning released him, with the observation: "Now run loose; the old man will have to know." All five were sent to prison for 14 days.

SUICIDE AFTER DISPUTE.

Evidence given at the inquest on Mrs. Southam, a Clacton-on-Sea laundress, showed that two hours before her body was found in the sea she had a dispute with her forewoman over a torn tablecloth, and was walked out of the laundry. She was supposed to come from Royston, Herts.

A verdict of suicide was returned, there being no evidence to show the state of the woman's mind.

BOY'S RIVER DEATH.

Frederick Beadle (15), of Sidney House, Highbury, Woolwich, was drowned yesterday in the Thames off Woolwich. He and four other lads went out in a small boat which Beadle was steering.

He was missed when the craft was in midstream, and although an oar and a line were thrown to him he failed to grasp them and sank. Up to a late hour the body had not been recovered.

HOLIDAY PICNICS BY RURAL MOTOR BUS

HERE is a selection of the 66 Motor Bus Routes which will be running from all parts of London to the Countryside and Riverside on Sunday and Monday:

Route No.	To	From	Fare
10	Woodford Bridges	Elephant & Castle	10d.
10A	Epping Town	Elephant & Castle	1/6
14A	Hampton Court	Hornsey Rise	1/3
21B	Farnham	Wood Green	1/9
29	Hadley Woods	Victoria Station	8d.
43	Caterham	Colney Hatch Lane	1/10
59	Reigate	Camden Town	2/-
61	Windsor	Kingston	2/6
68A	West Wickham	Kilburn Park Stn.	1/3
71	St. Albans	Finsbury Park Stn.	1/3
72	Wormley	Finsbury Park Stn.	1/-
79	Woking	Kingston	2/-
82	Hatfield	Golders Green	1/6
85	Dorking	Putney Bridge Stn.	1/6
105A	Leatherhead	Ealing	1/6
107	Dorking	Clapham Common	1/6
117	Virginia Water	Hounslow Garage	1/-
118	Burnham Beeches	Richmond	1/9
119	Chislehurst	Charing Cross	11d.
142	Watford	Kilburn Park Stn.	1/-

TWO HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

"London's Country" Guide Books, Nos. 1 and 2, dealing with the country north and south of the Thames, will help the holiday maker in finding peaceful countryside retreats. The Guides are on sale at all Bookstalls and Bookshops, 1/- each.

A Picnic Box containing a cold Luncheon, complete with knife, fork and plate, may be obtained from any of Messrs. Lyons & Co.'s Depots for 2/-.

GENERAL

ARMY NOTES

By "TOMMY ATKINS."

It is only natural that with the talk of lower pay in the air the problem of recruiting should arise—and the question must be giving the Adjutant-General anxious thought.

Much will depend upon the exact requirements of the army when the new rates take effect, and, of course, the condition of the employment market in the country will mean a great deal.

The War Office, however, may be trusted to keep an eye on national requirements and no doubt several new schemes will be put forward.

For example, recruits may be obtained in large numbers by a recourse to attractive schemes of short-service enlistment. Or there may be greater concentration on the building up of our Reserves from among war-trained men. Any short-service system of enlistment would also have the effect of inflating our Reserves.

Then, again, new recruits under the reduced rate of pay scheme would probably be offered special advantages if they extended their service for longer periods. They might be given some special scale of proficiency pay other than that now in vogue, or "Deferred Pay" might be reintroduced solely for their benefit. This would have the effect, if it were on the lines of the scheme which operated prior to April, 1918, of ensuring them a deferred bonus or bounty at the end of their service.

HOME SERVICE.
It is probable, too, that for a time (and almost certainly if any short-service system of enlistment is introduced) the men enlisted under the reduced rates of pay might have to be earmarked for home service only. This concession should materially offset the reduction in the pay rates though it is not to be seen that, within the space of a year or so, unless our overseas commitments are largely decreased in the meantime, the War Office may be hard put to it to get the short-service men to extend their service for longer periods in order to accept overseas obligations.

One remembers that during the Boer War, we had to resort to short service in order to get the Army up to strength. It worked well for a time, but we shortly had to revert once more to longer terms of enlistment. The simple reason that it is impracticable, to say nothing of the expense, to enlist men for short terms with a view to overseas service.

If, for example, a man enlists for two years with the Colours only at the age of 18, he cannot be sent overseas for two years, and thus even if he is kept for the extra year under the Army Act he can only give two years overseas service before the necessity

RECRUITING AND LOWER PAY.

Schemes which May be Adopted

arises to relieve him. He must go out as a fully trained man and he must be at least 20 years of age. This obviously means constant drafts and all the expense and unsettlement consequent thereon.

Time after time in the past we have had to resort to various hasty expedients to induce ex-soldiers to rejoin or to persuade those serving to re-engage for longer periods. Moreover, these measures have been by no means confined to periods of great emergency. They were driven to it in 1918, and then again in India a couple of years after the Armistice. The War Office has consequently a ticklish task ahead of it, but it is certainly one to be tackled with skill and sympathy so far as the individual is concerned, as well as with an eye to the Nation's best interests.

TOMMY'S HATS.
It is interesting to note, at a time when some M.P.s have been agitating (vainly, of course) for the re-institution of the Highland regiments' full-dress uniform, that other M.P.s have been complaining because the troops at Aldershot have been doing part of their drill training in steel helmets. The two points of questions came during a hot weather spell, and the Highlanders' bonnet happens to turn the tide at 18 ounces! The Guards' bearskin weighs more than 24 lbs. and is certainly a burden to the soldier.

The agitation for the full-dress uniform, however, which crops up from time to time, is generally based on the sentiment of civilian and not on the soldier's personal desire.

MARKSMEN.
The War Office will concentrate more on marksmanship in the future. Lord Derby's remark at the Biscuit meeting pointed out the fact. Obviously, the more marksmanship is in the ranks, the more the War Office is able to do. The War Office has been pointing out the irreducible limit of the marksmanship of the Infantry, and the fact that the Infantry is not trained to marksmanship. The War Office has been pointing out the irreducible limit of the marksmanship of the Infantry, and the fact that the Infantry is not trained to marksmanship.

NAVY NOTES
By "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN."
THE growing sense of the need for pensions for the widows of lower-deck ratings, to which I referred recently, is given concrete expression by the action of the Devonport branch committee of the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust, which has placed a motion on record for discussion at the next meeting of the central committee. As already mentioned, the Admiralty are not only converted to the need of some plan on a contributory basis, but are warmly sympathetic, though there is no naval fund which can be applied to assist such a scheme.

The Board has, however, called the attention of the Central Committee of the R.N.B.T. to the importance of the matter and something practical is now certain to follow.

As readers will be aware, it is only when men die on service from causes attributable thereto that pensions from Greenwich Hospital Funds can be granted to their widows, and it is the opinion that a regular and general scheme, to which all ratings should contribute, and which the State should also financially support, must be brought into existence.

The machinery for working such a scheme is already established in the shape of the R.N.B.T., and with the men generally willing, the officers ready to assist, and the Admiralty sympathetic, it would appear that, although several schemes have been proposed from time to time and have not received sufficient support to warrant their being tried, the present situation is very promising for a real effort to be made with every chance of success.

COASTGUARD (O.F.) TROUBLES.
Mr. John Houston writes from Chichester: "Thanks to 'The People' the First Lord of the Admiralty has indicated that the rate of the old form of the Coastguard is now under consideration."

There are the ratings who in recent months have been to your paper stating their serious grievances, which you championed and you have advised them that the First Lord of the Admiralty was taking their views into consideration. The Coastguard is now under consideration.

As I know there are many officers in this who give this for the time being, I am glad to see that the Admiralty are taking their views into consideration. The Coastguard is now under consideration.

The Admiralty has decided to make a supplementary distribution of Naval prize money to begin on Wednesday. No application should be made earlier.

The full value of the prize money in the supplementary distribution is £10,000. It is a supplementary distribution of the prize money in the supplementary distribution.

NAVAL PRIZE MONEY.
Supplementary Distribution to be Made.
The Admiralty has decided to make a supplementary distribution of Naval prize money to begin on Wednesday. No application should be made earlier.

The full value of the prize money in the supplementary distribution is £10,000. It is a supplementary distribution of the prize money in the supplementary distribution.

L. I. FUND.
In the other important matter regarding the building up of the Coastguard Life Insurance Fund, which concerns so many thousands of sailors and ratings, the Admiralty have decided to make a supplementary distribution of the fund.

As has already been mentioned, the Admiralty have decided to make a supplementary distribution of the fund. The full value of the fund is £10,000.

The full value of the fund is £10,000. It is a supplementary distribution of the fund. The full value of the fund is £10,000.

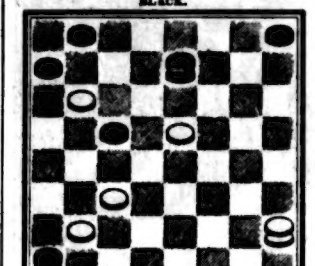
The full value of the fund is £10,000. It is a supplementary distribution of the fund. The full value of the fund is £10,000.

The full value of the fund is £10,000. It is a supplementary distribution of the fund. The full value of the fund is £10,000.

The full value of the fund is £10,000. It is a supplementary distribution of the fund. The full value of the fund is £10,000.

DRAUGHTS: By J. R. ROBERTS.

PROBLEM No. 2,001. By J. R. Roberts (Preston, Lancs., Eng.). BLACK.



WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

CHESS: By A. G. CONDE.

PROBLEM No. 2,002. By A. G. Conde (Birmingham, Eng.). BLACK.



WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.
BLACK.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8-7. 9. 7-6. 10. 6-5. 11. 5-4. 12. 4-3. 13. 3-2. 14. 2-1. 15. 1-0.

WHITE.
1. 15-14. 2. 14-13. 3. 13-12. 4. 12-11. 5. 11-10. 6. 10-9. 7. 9-8. 8. 8



CLOCHNABEN FOR BRIGHTON CUP.

HOLIDAY MEETING SUGGESTIONS: HALF-WAY LINE OF FLAT SEASON.

August Bank Holiday marks the half-way line of the flat racing season, for with Goodwood over one begins to think of the St. Leger and the back-end handicaps. As usual, the holiday-makers are well catered for, and then, at Brighton and Lewes, we return to the conclusion of the Sussex fortnight.

Now that the much welcome rain has arrived, more training quarters, including Newmarket, will be in demand, and we shall see this renewed in the increased strength of the fields. The most attractive sport on Bank Holiday will be provided at Sandown Park, where we shall in all probability lead off with a winner in **HARD BATTLE** for the Lammie Plate.

Then I expect to see **GOLDEN BUD** successful in the Holiday Plate for two-year-olds, though I am aware that the useful **Purple Shade** is fancied. Stanley Wootton may take the **Hermitage** Apprentice Handicap with **TERMOBY**, for he can put a nipper boy up in young Dick. Then, with a run,

ECILA will carry our bet of the afternoon in the Lubbock Sprint Handicap. I am going on what I saw at Liverpool. Should he again miss the engagement, then he must be followed the first time out.

Our Midland readers at Castle Bromwich may do worse than follow **BULLY** for the Aston Selling Handicap. If he cannot win this he cannot win anything. **MIREBELLE F.** should take the Burton Plate, but if absent **TILIA** should oblige. The only other wager I suggest here on Monday is **ANTHRA'S DANCE** for the Tamworth Plate.

On the second afternoon of the Birmingham meeting the Midland Two-Year-Old Plate may go to **EQUATOR**, though this would be a nice race should Heversgood and Gurrill also run. I intend to follow **BEAUREGARD** in the August Handicap, presuming that Lord of Burghley has already run at Alexandra Park. **LIGHT DRAGOONS** may be good business for the Fackington Plate.

For the most part the Ripon events can be left to post speculators, but with a run and on his best behaviour **VIVIANI** is to be preferred to **Galloping Slav** in the Sharrow Plate, whilst my information from Middleham is that **PHANTOM BULP** will win the Great St. Wilfred Handicap, though it must be remembered that Fastoline is unbeaten this season. **SOPIHOS** is fancied for the Yorkshire Handicap.

At Ripon on Tuesday the Scottish division may work a coup with **STAGE FAVOURITE** in the Mallorie Handicap. This is a useful plate. **MAID OF MIDLEHAM** may win the Great St. Wilfred Handicap, though it must be remembered that Fastoline is unbeaten this season. **SOPIHOS** is fancied for the Yorkshire Handicap.

No far as the stay-at-home punter is concerned, Brighton is always tricky racing owing to the peculiarities of the course, and the importance of the draw. In the Corporation Plate on Tuesday, Morton may have the winner in **JENNY WISE** or **FIRE STAR**, both of whom were sent out at Goodwood. **HEROD PHILIP** for the Brighton Stakes is rather a strong Newmarket tip, though the race will not be easily won.

ECILA on what I saw at Liverpool, stands out the best thing of the day in the Marine Plate, for he is likely to be suited by the fast course. The latter remark also applies to the little disappointing **CLIO F.** in the Gvangein Plate.

On the second day at Brighton **HUNTING SONG** may improve upon his two recent performances by taking the Sussex Stakes, if favourably drawn. Similarly

CLOCHNABEN who ran so well at Goodwood, was badly interfered with at Liverpool, and may win the Brighton Cup for the second consecutive year. Anyway, I advise him as the day's good thing. **FIRE STAR** and **JENNY WISE** G. crop up again in the Nottingham Plate, and the selected should be followed.

On Thursday **ADNABAY**, taking the selling allowance, will be difficult to beat for the Worthing Stakes, whilst I fully expect to see "Hotspur" take the Broadside Plate with

BELLONA who is likely to be suited by the course. **LORD DERBY'S SELECTED** should be good enough for the Brighton Handicap, and he must give another chance to **CHRONOMETER** in the Cliftonville Plate, whilst on the Goodwood running

at Lewes on Friday **FAIR CASTLEMAN** should pay for following in the Castle Plate, whilst on the Goodwood running **LENSFIELD** must have a chance for the De Warrenne Handicap, with **JAN** the probable winner of the Nevill Plate.

EPINARD'S VICTORY.

WAY CLEARED FOR FRENCH CULT: PAUCITY OF STAYERS.

There have been occasions when the Ducal meeting has suffered from a series of small fields, but last week, taken as a whole, there was not much room for complaint, and we saw no startling disaster such as that when Magic upset the odds laid on the mighty Bayardo.

But the Stewards' Cup rather flattered out, and proved a very one-sided affair, and, although it was not much of a contest, it was not without interest. Finding how very confident the Frenchmen were about Epinard. It would certainly have been more sporting to have run and taken a chance. As it was, the opposition was considerably narrowed, and, whilst giving the victor credit for a smart performance, I should much have preferred to have seen him opposed by a more worthy of his steel.

May Not Run Here Again. For instance, it would be interesting to see him up against sprinters of the class of Crowden and Ezyon. But there is not much possibility of such a meeting taking place. It has been suggested that Epinard might have a cut in for the Cambridgeshire, but I have reasons to believe M. Wertheimer will now be quite content to rest on his laurels as far as English racing is concerned. The colt has been returned to France, and his next outing will be at Deauville.

Earlier in the season there was more than an outside chance of Captain Cuttle and Happy Man meeting for the Goodwood Cup. That would have been a meeting well worth a long journey to witness. But unfortunately neither was able to face the music, and the race was little removed from a fiasco. The mulish performance of Ramus, who refused to start, is now ancient history. He had behaved badly enough in last year's St. Leger. Now, with Donoghue as rider, he gave a circus performance of the first water.

A Goodswinton Note. Triumph consequently gained a bloodless victory, for one of the legs of Bucks Hussar—the only other runner—gave way. For years it has been the rule to lament the scarcity of good stayers. We appear to be worse off than ever in this respect, and that brings us to the fact that we shall soon have the Cesarewitch entries before us. Ceylonese is already a great fancy for the race, for it is taken for granted he will be Reggie Day's hope.

Then a great many people have, since the Chester Cup, been waiting for Bellman who has the reputation of being a rod in pickle for the race, though the day has gone by for saving a horse months for a particular event. Then, of course, a question that many would like to have the answer to is—Which will be the chosen Manton candidate?

Most people stopped on to get a glimpse of Murtas Mahal. She became disturbed by the crowd in the paddock before the race, and, while in the parade ring, lashed out and broke a man's arm. She ran smoothly enough, however, and, of course, had no difficulty in winning. The filly is expected to run next either at the Derby meeting or at Doncaster in September.

Then a great many people have, since the Chester Cup, been waiting for Bellman who has the reputation of being a rod in pickle for the race, though the day has gone by for saving a horse months for a particular event. Then, of course, a question that many would like to have the answer to is—Which will be the chosen Manton candidate?

LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

SANDOWN.

Monday: Midland Two-Year-Old Plate—**GOLDEN BUD** (Lammie Plate)—**HARD BATTLE** (Lubbock Sprint Handicap)—**TERMOBY** (Hermitage Apprentice Handicap)—**ANTHRA'S DANCE** (Tamworth Plate).

BIRMINGHAM.

Monday: Aston Selling Handicap—**BULLY** (Burton Plate)—**MIREBELLE F.** (Great St. Wilfred Handicap)—**TILIA** (Yorkshire Handicap)—**ANTHRA'S DANCE** (Tamworth Plate).

BRIGHTON.

Monday: August Handicap—**BEAUREGARD** (Mallorie Handicap)—**MAID OF MIDLEHAM** (Great St. Wilfred Handicap)—**HEROD PHILIP** (Brighton Stakes)—**CLIO F.** (Gvangein Plate).

WEDNESDAY: Hunting Song (Mallorie Handicap)—**STAGE FAVOURITE** (Mallorie Handicap)—**MAID OF MIDLEHAM** (Great St. Wilfred Handicap)—**HEROD PHILIP** (Brighton Stakes)—**CLIO F.** (Gvangein Plate).

THURSDAY: Corporation Plate—**FAIR CASTLEMAN** (Castle Plate)—**LENSFIELD** (De Warrenne Handicap)—**JAN** (Nevill Plate).

FRIDAY: Corporation Plate—**FAIR CASTLEMAN** (Castle Plate)—**LENSFIELD** (De Warrenne Handicap)—**JAN** (Nevill Plate).

WEEK'S BEST THING.

Larry Lynx's "Suggested Best Thing of the Week" is **ECILA** in the Lubbock Sprint Handicap at Sandown on Monday.

On the day of the race and a price is taken the backer must decide the horse not to go to the post. But I may say that most of the reputable bookmakers treat it as no bet and do not charge the backer.

We had another instance of the difficulty of using a horse in top form, when **Beauregard** was substituted for the **Hermitage** in the Corporation Plate, on Friday to win. Some of my readers accepted the tip and won money. Many who had lost their money over **Beauregard** and **Hermitage** were disappointed. It requires some pluck to lay 1 to 4 on, especially if it is the "notting out" stake.

Liverpool as well as **Harriet Park** is to have a new and up-to-date number board. No doubt now that the stands are being rebuilt at Liverpool, the new number board will be a very useful addition to the racecourse. It will be a very useful addition to the racecourse. It will be a very useful addition to the racecourse.

As I suggested at the time, there may not have been so much of a **Suke** when **Beauregard** was beaten at Doncaster. He failed again in the **Hermitage** Handicap, and called into play may earlier have been formed as to his ability.

Tomatin put a very fine performance in the Goodwood Plate. He is not regarded as a horse of the future, but he is a very useful horse in long-distance handicaps. Which will be Taylor's Cesarewitch horse? It is already being asked.

The fact that the **Ans Khan's** flying waddler, **Mumtaz Mahal**, was sent out to walk over for the Molecomb Stakes was due to the fact that he was **not** the second. It was an "early" error.

We have had French owners, who have made fortunes out of brandy, champagne, and sugar, win good races in England, but I have never seen a French owner win a race in England. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

It is surprising to find prominent members of the London Club, who are in the habit of betting on horses, to be so ignorant of the names of the horses. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

It is a difficult matter to suggest the "best" of any horse. Everyone expects odds would have to be laid on **Hurricane** on Wednesday. He is a very useful horse in long-distance handicaps. Which will be Taylor's Cesarewitch horse? It is already being asked.

Tremolo disposed of his chance in the King's Gift by having half-way sent out the wrong horse. The statement that he was his last race is incorrect. He will run for the Champagne Stakes at Newmarket, and he will be sent out for the same race.

Where insurance, etc. Travelling in the train on Friday morning, a well-known sporting journalist was asked by a sporting friend, "Do you think **Beauregard** will be back to the Molecomb Stakes?" "Probably," was the reply. "He is certain to run." "Yes, but being an Indian horse also he will be sent out for the same race."

Through it was generally recognized that the last race on the Goodwood course was practically a walk-over, it was surprising to find that **Beauregard** was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

Double Court, so unobscured by the name of **Beauregard**, did not meet his opponent, **Beauregard**, who was sent out for the same race. It is a family of perfume manufacturers in New York and Paris.

OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

HORSES TO FOLLOW.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Newmarket, Saturday.—Although the fields for last week's racing were better than at Liverpool, what race we have had lately has been of little assistance to our trainers owing to the drying winds quickly leaving the going soft on the firm side.

Birmingham holds better promise, as does Ripon. It will be noticed that at the latter meeting the stable presided over by Walters has fully half-a-dozen entries spread over the two days, all of its own ownership.

It is more than possible that two of these entries, **Fastoline** and **Viccount Voltage**, will make a nice holiday double, if they are sent. The latter has missed engagements spreading over long periods, and I am sure we shall see him in winning colours soon.

Brighton and Lewes complete the second half of the "Sussex fortnight," the chief attraction being the Brighton Cup on Wednesday. I could fancy **The Night Patrol**, but fear the distance may be just beyond his compass. **Mr. Marsh's** **Selected** seems to be the best to hand in the race.

With a choice of three in the Lammie Plate at Sandown Park on Monday I shall select **BRIGHT ORB**.

LILY should be the better of ours in the Selling High Weight Plate.

We have more interest in the Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate, and from our entries I shall choose **PRINCE OF THE NORTH**.

Our chances of winning the North Surrey Plate are not very great. **SORREL** may prove the best.

NOVEMBER is a very useful horse in long-distance handicaps. Which will be Taylor's Cesarewitch horse? It is already being asked.

CATALINI who is very fast at her best. Birmingham Selections.

At Birmingham, the Monday Selling, being over five furlongs, may give **LONGSTON** a chance of winning, as he seems to find his feet too far.

Ashton Selling Plate.—**GALLANT SPEAR**. **Mirebelle** will not go for the Burton Plate on account of its small value. If **R. Day** selects **FIRECLAY F.** to run I shall take her on my side.

The Holiday Handicap Plate I shall leave to other chroniclers. **SILVER HUE**. **Ruckley Plate**.—**WHITE-HAIRED BOY**.

WIDOW BIRD might just manage to win the Tamworth Plate, which will suit her better than the Sussex Stakes.

On Tuesday, in the Doddington Plate, I shall select **WHITE CAT**, who ran well at Sandown Park.

PAULINE. **FIRECLAY F.** appears again in the Midland Plate. She has a nice pull in the weights that should enable her to win.

August Handicap.—**TREVISO**. The Fackington Plate I shall leave to **KEASONS** who usually runs well in this class of event.

At Ripon I shall content myself with suggesting **FASTOLITE** and **VICCOUNT VOLTAGE** on Monday, and **ARLY ENNETTE** and **DIAMOND** on Tuesday.

Turning to Brighton on Tuesday, **QUESTONNAIRE** should be our best in the Hascocks Plate.

Corporation Maiden Plate.—**RESTORATION**. The Brighton Stakes seems best left to **CENTURION** as far as we are concerned.

WIGHT should be our best in the Hascocks Plate. **LEMON YELLOW**. **RUSSIAN**, now under the care of A. Sadler, jun., may be the Marine Plate.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

Summer Plate.—**QUESTIONNAIRE** or **LEMON YELLOW**. In the Nottingham Plate **WITTY** should be our best in the Hascocks Plate.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

WITTY, who has already won over this course, should make her mark in the Brighton Cup.—**R. MARSH'S** **SELECTED**.

PROVINCIAL STABLES.

VIEWS ON THE WEEK'S RACING FROM CHIEF CENTRES.

MANTON.—At Birmingham on Monday **Beauregard** is likely to take the Tamworth Handicap. **Tomatin** should win the Lammie Plate on Saturday.

STOCKING.—**Chromometer** will probably score in the Maiden Plate at Sandown on Monday.

MALTON.—**Yorkshire** **Beauregard** should run prominently in the Monday Plate at Birmingham. **Hunting** **Moss** will go close for the Studley Selling Plate at Ripon, and **Picking** **Master** may win the Yorkshire Selling Handicap at the same meeting.

BECKHAMPTON.—**Pittodrig** is expected to do well in the Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate at Sandown, and **Kilworth** will be on the premises in the Monday Selling Plate at Birmingham.

AYR.—**My Bird** is greatly fancied to score in the Eglington Handicap at Ayr on Saturday. **Car of Lion** will wait beating for the Trial Selling Plate at the same meeting on Friday.

WANTAGE.—**Earl Marshall** will pay for support. He may run at Birmingham or Ripon on Monday. **Jennie Wise** selling should win at Brighton.

ALFISTON AND BICKER.—**Morrell**, if sent to Sandown, will run well in the Molecomb Sprint Handicap.

LEWES.—**Victor** will run well in the North Surrey Handicap at Sandown, or if sent for the Sussex Handicap on Saturday, will probably score. **Fussy Willow** will go near winning the Midland Plate at Birmingham on Tuesday.

CHITRENE.—**Ordey** may win the Lubbock Sprint at Sandown. **Kilworth** is followed for the Marine Plate at Brighton on Tuesday, and **Car of Lion** should take the Eglington Plate. On Wednesday **Hunting Song** is fancied for the Sussex Stakes.

FOXHILL.—**Lady of the Race** is recommended for the Ruckley Handicap at Birmingham on Monday, and at Brighton on Thursday. **White Cat** may pay for following in the Nottingham Plate.

LANGBURN.—Our best thing of the week appears to be **Veronica**, in the Selling Handicap at Brighton on Tuesday. Others expected are: **White Bird**, **Maiden Plate**, and **Golden Buds**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap.

CHITRENE.—**Ordey** may win the Lubbock Sprint at Sandown. **Kilworth** is followed for the Marine Plate at Brighton on Tuesday, and **Car of Lion** should take the Eglington Plate. On Wednesday **Hunting Song** is fancied for the Sussex Stakes.

FOXHILL.—**Lady of the Race** is recommended for the Ruckley Handicap at Birmingham on Monday, and at Brighton on Thursday. **White Cat** may pay for following in the Nottingham Plate.

LANGBURN.—Our best thing of the week appears to be **Veronica**, in the Selling Handicap at Brighton on Tuesday. Others expected are: **White Bird**, **Maiden Plate**, and **Golden Buds**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap.

CHITRENE.—**Ordey** may win the Lubbock Sprint at Sandown. **Kilworth** is followed for the Marine Plate at Brighton on Tuesday, and **Car of Lion** should take the Eglington Plate. On Wednesday **Hunting Song** is fancied for the Sussex Stakes.

FOXHILL.—**Lady of the Race** is recommended for the Ruckley Handicap at Birmingham on Monday, and at Brighton on Thursday. **White Cat** may pay for following in the Nottingham Plate.

LANGBURN.—Our best thing of the week appears to be **Veronica**, in the Selling Handicap at Brighton on Tuesday. Others expected are: **White Bird**, **Maiden Plate**, and **Golden Buds**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap.

CHITRENE.—**Ordey** may win the Lubbock Sprint at Sandown. **Kilworth** is followed for the Marine Plate at Brighton on Tuesday, and **Car of Lion** should take the Eglington Plate. On Wednesday **Hunting Song** is fancied for the Sussex Stakes.

FOXHILL.—**Lady of the Race** is recommended for the Ruckley Handicap at Birmingham on Monday, and at Brighton on Thursday. **White Cat** may pay for following in the Nottingham Plate.

LANGBURN.—Our best thing of the week appears to be **Veronica**, in the Selling Handicap at Brighton on Tuesday. Others expected are: **White Bird**, **Maiden Plate**, and **Golden Buds**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap; **Beauregard**, **Hermitage** Handicap.

CHITRENE.—**Ordey** may win the Lubbock Sprint at Sandown. **Kilworth** is followed for the Marine Plate at Brighton on Tuesday, and **Car of Lion** should take the Eglington Plate. On Wednesday **Hunting Song** is fancied for the Sussex Stakes.

FOXHILL.—**Lady of the Race** is recommended for the Ruckley Handicap at Birmingham on Monday, and at Brighton on Thursday

Printed by the
Common Press Ltd., Long Acre, London.